



Housing started

No, that isn't St. Nick's sleigh falling off the roof. Construction is underway on 32 new units of housing for the elderly, to be located behind the existing units on Deming Way. The bulldozer in the picture is stockpiling fill being removed from the building site. A formal groundbreaking will be held on Thursday morning.

Groundbreaking - at last - for elderly housing units

by Arlene Surprenant
Groundbreaking ceremonies for the 32 new elderly housing units at Deming Way will take place on site Thursday morning. The units will be located in a long gallery-type building behind the present apartments at Deming Way. The \$2 million-plus project is being funded by a grant from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

A representative from EOCD will be on hand for the long awaited groundbreaking as will other state

and local officials, members of the Wilmington Housing Authority, and officers of the architectural firm of Tully and Ingersoll, who designed the project. Following short speeches and the official overturning of earth, a luncheon will be held at the Deming Way Community Building.

According to Ella Belmore, executive director of the housing authority, it has taken approximately four years to reach this point in the development of additional housing for Wilmington's elderly

population. Now that the construction is underway, it is estimated the project could be complete within a year.

The construction phase is being handled by the general contracting firm of J.T. Callahan from Randolph. Michael Breen will serve as project supervisor.

"I feel very positive. It's been a long time coming, but now that we've reached this point, hopefully they will move swiftly and smoothly," said Belmore.

Stella takes his leave...

by Arlene Surprenant
Interim School Supt. John Stella received accolades from the Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday as he announced he would be leaving the system December 30. It was an emotional farewell for a superintendent who successfully guided the committee through one of its darker moments.

"You kept us afloat when we were a sinking ship. We are very, very grateful," said Bridget Zukas, as fellow committeemen echoed her words.

"The board is united, thanks to the grandfatherly wisdom of Mr. Stella," chairman Michael Thomas acknowledged publicly.

Stella himself said he was appreciative of all who lent him support and helped him along the way. He welcomed new superintendent William Fay, saying he was confident the system would continue "to grow and prosper" under Fay's leadership.

The committee gifted the outgoing administrator with a desk lamp and an engraved tag with the words, "May the lights never go out in Ipswich (Stella's hometown)."

In deference to past budget difficulties, Thomas joked "it is my sad duty to inform you that our budget doesn't allow for a light bulb."



Stella honored

Everyone was saying nice things about John Stella last week, as the interim superintendent of schools wrapped up his service to the town. Dr. Michael Thomas (second from right) welcomed him at the Wilmington Rotary Club last week, along with school committee members Bridget Zukas (left) and Tony Accardi (right).

Looking back at 1988

by Arlene Surprenant
It was the kind of a year you'd like to forget, especially if you were a member of the Wilmington School Committee or a resident who opposed a project slated to go in your backyard.

Dominating the news in 1988 were continuing troubles in the Wilmington School System and affordable housing.

Following a confrontation between school committeemen Shirley Callan and former superintendent Bob Horan, Horan resigned. Meanwhile, the school committee had a deadlock for the chairmanship, followed by a host of other problems. These included controversial buyback pay, a budget deficit, a recall petition, a change in the committee's membership, and finally, a new superintendent who was not appointed without controversy.

Neighbors were vocal against three projects proposed under the HOP program. While the state held hearings on IMG's Arboretum Apartments, neighbors of Shawheen River Estates protested the 220 unit development and later

appealed a decision granting the developer a comprehensive permit. More recently, neighbors of the smaller Oakridge Commons vowed to write letters and take action to stop the condominium project.

Wilmington residents also opposed other projects as well. They spoke out against the reconstruction of the Butters Row Bridge, a hotel on West Street, a beauty shop in a residential zone, proposed access for Allgrove Estates, changes to the Glen Road - Middlesex Avenue intersection, and a sludge facility on Andover Road, among other things.

Despite eloquent speeches in favor of a duplex housing project supported by the housing authority and zoning changes to increase density and obtain affordable units by the Affordable Housing Task Force, both proposals were defeated by town meeting.

New directions

The town moved forward with old and new projects in 1988. Selectmen approved Alternative Three for the town center project, which was forwarded to the state for consideration. Though the project has been deleted from the DPW list, it is expected to be

reinstated in 1989.

Negotiations began in earnest with the Reading Municipal Light Department, following some give and take and the willingness of light company officials to establish a Citizens Advisory Committee.

Local officials pushed ahead with strategic management plans and a new water treatment plant slated for North Wilmington. Members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee have been busy formulating an emergency plan in case of a chemical spill. A cable TV studio has located in the Swain School and officials are looking forward to more local coverage from the enthusiastic group helping to get the program off the ground. And the new Wilmington Home and School Association has already achieved a measure of fame as they continue to address schoolwide issues.

New faces

Several people made headlines and joined local boards this year. Harold Gillam stepped in as town engineer, while Ella Belmore assumed the reins of executive director of the housing authority. Noel Baratta filled a vacancy left by veteran George Allan on the Water and Sewer Commission. Phil Ramasci was named station manager for Wilmington Community TV.

Stepping down from town positions were Nicki Johnson (redevelopment authority), Bob Peterson (school committee), Sandy Murphy (planning coordinator), Jack Cushing (Fourth of July Committee), Abbie Radley (town nurse), and Bob Horan (school superintendent), among

(Continued on Page 8)

...and Fay takes over



Former and future

John Stella and Bill Fay have been working together preparing for Fay's becoming superintendent of schools on January 1. They are shown at the Wilmington Rotary Club, of which Fay is the president. Stella, who is the retired superintendent of the Ipswich Public Schools, worked as interim superintendent since late August.

by Arlene Surprenant
With the impending departure of Interim School Superintendent John Stella at the end of the month, successor William Fay is preparing to step into his shoes. One of his first acts will be to hold a system-wide staff meeting before classes begin January 3.

Though James Demos opposed Fay's request to delay the reopening of school by one hour in order to meet with faculty and staff, other school committee members endorsed the move last Wednesday night. They agreed with Stella that the meeting will give Fay a chance to project his "leadership style" and get the new year and his tenure off to a "good, positive start."

Committeemen went into executive session to discuss Fay's starting salary, which was advertised in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 range.

Demos supported an open salary discussion. His motion was defeated in a three to two vote by members who said it had been the board's past practice to hold such talks behind closed doors.

According to one source, the committee established Fay's starting salary at \$65,000, a figure which will be renegotiated on July 1. An increase is reportedly guaranteed at that time.

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Callan angered by discipline package

A \$1500 "customized discipline package" for Wilmington High School drew fire from school committeeman Shirley Callan at last week's meeting of her board. Callan said she was angry because money was set aside for the package but no money was allotted for SAT review.

"I think the whole philosophy of it is appalling," said Callan, who went so far as to liken the high school to a prison.

Earlier, Callan proposed a policy change to have four members instead of one sign future payroll warrants. The board defeated her proposal in a close three-to-two vote.

As in the past, only one member will be required to sign each month's warrant on a rotating basis. Payroll warrants will continue to be sent by van to members' homes. Committeemen will have to go to the Roman House to sign non-payroll warrants.

Assessment test scores prompt review of curriculum

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington educators are expected to make some changes in various school curricula as a result of weaknesses revealed through the Massachusetts Assessment Tests taken by fourth, eighth, and twelfth graders last March. The tests cover reading, math, science, and social studies. According to Assistant Supt. Henry Dembowski, the purpose of the tests is to improve school curriculum and instruction.

The Wilmington School Committee reviewed the scores at their meeting last Wednesday. Though elementary scores were "excellent," said Dembowski, junior high scores were deemed "adequate" and senior high results were "perilously close" to the state average. Dembowski added that administrators and department heads are taking steps to correct any weaknesses revealed.

Overall, it was learned while elementary and junior high math scores had improved since the last

tests taken in 1986, high school geometry was a weak area and high school social studies scores were below the state average. This last was attributed by some to the large size of classes and the need to update the curriculum. Members also preferred that the tests be taken by juniors rather than by seniors who are about to graduate.

Dembowski said, too, that grade six and above needed improvement in the science area, which has to be brought more in line with state requirements.

Committee member James Demos pointed out that, with the exception of fourth grade math, Wilmington scored below the average of many of the 76 other communities on the same economic level. He urged the committee to formulate a plan to address the whole issue and point the system in the right direction. Bridget Zukas said she was very

concerned that Wilmington isn't much above the state average. She suggested taking "a good, strong look" at what's happening, beginning with department heads.

"Someone has to be accountable," she said.

Members discussed how to improve scores and better prepare for the tests. They debated whether it was better to gear teaching strictly to the tests or to teach on a broader scale. They noted the state was making it difficult because state educators were trying to set up standards and line up their tests to meet the national level.

Dembowski suggested the committee review the curriculum offerings and the sequence of those offerings and upgrade all curricula from grade six up. He said the high school should offer less electives and more of a "hard core" curriculum.

Zukas calls for league change

Once again, a new league for the Wilmington High football team was the subject of discussion of the Wilmington School Committee.

Last Wednesday, Bridget Zukas called for a league change, saying she felt such action was an "extreme priority." She told fellow members it was time the committee got involved as the Wilmington team plays hard but is "outmanned" by players in the current league. If the Cape Ann League continues to turn Wilmington down, she added, Wilmington should form its own league.

The school board learned that a recent poll of Cape Ann League members revealed that certain Wilmington sports would be accepted but not the varsity football team.

Interim Supt. John Stella said he was working behind the scenes to promote Wilmington's case. He said though Cape Ann is "the league for us," the whole issue was very complicated. He added he has had some indication that Cape Ann would reconsider Wilmington's application.



The teens of the Month for October and November at Shawsheen Tech were recently honored. At left are Cheryl Fougere of Wilmington and Bill Bugley of Tewksbury, the November students of the month. At right are Frank Amato of Billerica and Christine Raymond of Tewksbury, the October recipients. Show with the students is Assistant Supt. Robert Cunningham.

Elks honor Tech students

Tech seniors honored by Elks

Four seniors at Shawsheen Tech have been chosen as "Teenagers of the Month" for October and November through a program sponsored by the Billerica-Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Christine Raymond of Tewksbury and Frank Amato of Billerica shared the 'honor' for October; November recipients were Wilmington recipients Cheryl Fougere and Bill Bugley of Tewksbury.

Dan Trainor, Shawsheen guidance counselor who coordinates the awards program, said nominations are made by teachers on the basis of scholastic achievement, vocational ability, character, leadership and community activities. Shawsheen administrators choose monthly winners from the teacher nominations; the Elks Lodge selects the senior of the year, who receives a scholarship from the fraternal organization. Mike Oulette, youth director at the Lodge, operates the program, which honors high school students from Billerica, Burlington and Shawsheen.

"All monthly winners receive plaques for this honor," Trainor said. "In the spring, they are recognized on the floor of the State House and receive a proclamation from their state representative."

Students are also feted at a dinner at Shawsheen.

Christine Raymond is a Business Technology student who enjoys writing and reading in leisure hours. She has been a member of the Student Advisory Council of the School Committee, the Student advisory Committee and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Frank Amato is president of the

senior class at Shawsheen. He is a plumbing student who works at Fafaras Plumbing and Heating in Billerica, as a participant in the school's cooperative education program. Frank is a member of Vica and enjoys soccer, skiing, and "all kinds of sports."

Cheryl Fougere participated in the co-op program, working at Accumed in Woburn, honing her skills in data processing, her vocational specialty at Shawsheen

Tech. She has been a member of Vica and a student representative for the business technology program advisory.

Bill Bugley is a member of the staff of the RamPage, Shawsheen Tech's newspaper, which is prepared and printed in his shop, graphic arts. Bill is a member of Vica and works at the graphics shop in Reading, through Shawsheen's co-op program.

Delayed opening

Schools will open one hour late on the first day after the holiday vacation in Wilmington. The delayed opening on Tues., Jan. 3 will allow the new superintendent, William Fay, to address the teachers in the schools. Fay begins his new post on Jan. 1.

All buses will run exactly one hour later than the normal time.

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It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Briscoe

Certified Public Accountant

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Most people know that you can't take money out of your IRA without penalty until you are 59 1/2 years old. But did you know that when you are 70 1/2, you MUST start taking the money out? There are specified minimum distributions, determined by the age of the account-holder and his or her beneficiary. (The custodian of your account can supply these figures to you.) The penalty for not taking out enough money is stiff: not 10 percent, but 50 percent of the underdistribution.

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If you are planning a move, you'll want to streamline some of the possessions that you've accumulated over the years of being settled. A yard sale is a great way to get rid of things you no longer need. The end result is more spacious, appealing closets and storage areas, not to mention the extra cash. Another plus is the savings you'll enjoy by having less things to pay a mover to ship.

Gather everything you want to sell in one place. Put price tags on each item. (It's easier to make change if your prices are multiples of 25 cents.) Remember to price competitively. Put signs or posters on trees or lampposts around your neighborhood. Be sure to use large, bold lettering if you are making your own signs. Many people who respond to signs are motorists who'll impulsively seek you out of your location can be easily understood while they are driving by. See if the local supermarket has a bulletin board where you can place a notice. (Once the sale is over be sure to remove all signs you've posted so that the neighborhood doesn't get cluttered.) You might also place an in a neighborhood newspaper.

On the day of your sale, be sure you start off with enough change, and accept check only from people you know. Some buyers will want to bargain, and you may want to reduce prices of items that don't sell right away. If you do have leftovers, you can make them a tax deductible donation to charity.

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Reading Light calls 1988 a year of progress

service news

"This has certainly been a year of progress," said Phillip Pacino, chairman of the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) Board of Light Commissioners, in describing the activity of the RMLD in 1988.

"We have not only seen a record summer peak demand broken four times, but our winter peak also reached an all time high in 1988. This is an even greater indication that the programs we put into effect this year will have an immense impact on our ability to keep pace with the continually increasing demand made on our system by all of our customers.

"Earlier this year we instituted several conservation seminars which were attended by our largest commercial/industrial customers," said Pacino. "This purpose of the meetings was to demonstrate various techniques for energy conservation and production, with one seminar specifically geared to co-generation.

"Through the efforts of our manager, Len Rucker, the Light Department has undergone a reorganization of its staff and management. A 'beefing up' of services, along with stepped up efficiency and a better working environment will also produce long range effects on the type and quality of services we can provide our customers.

"A new department, the Energy Services Division was instituted and will be charged with the objective of reviewing our present energy sources and type, forecasting long range electrical needs of our commercial and industrial users and acquiring our electrical power from the best possible source at the

time of need, producing maximum savings to our customers.

"We have increased our emphasis on communications with a bimonthly newsletter which we hope our customers accept as a means of staying informed on what the Light Department is doing and developing a closer association with our personnel who work to keep our customers' homes warm and illuminated and businesses running.

"Along with the increase in communication we are also actively involved in the community. We have initiated a school safety program which will educate the children as to the value of electricity and the need to conserve it. We also want to indicate to these children that they should have a healthy respect for the dangers involved with electricity.

"Every piece of rolling equipment that is in your community has a 'Need Help' sticker placed upon it encouraging anyone in the need of emergency communications to seek help from our personnel. If just one life can be saved through these communications the time, energy

and monies will have been well spent.

"The dialog with Wilmington continues. Since their initial requests to 'go it alone,' the suggestions and recommendations made have been taken under advisement. Should any be implemented they will be considered from the standpoint of their impact and benefit to the entire four communities.

"In the meantime, it's business as usual. Now in our 93rd year of operation, we continue to seek the most cost effective power sources and will continue to provide quality service while keeping pace with today's electrical and service demands. We look forward to growth and additional progress in 1989 and beyond as we approach 100 years of service to our customers.

"My fellow light commissioners, Alan Ames, Barry Hampson, Frederick Nemergut and James O'Leary join with the staff and management of the Reading Municipal Light Department in wishing you and your's happy holidays and a prosperous and healthy New Year."

Thomas Romano

Marine Staff Sgt. Thomas Romano, son of Arthur L. and Theresa M. Romano of John Street, Tewksbury, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

He received the citation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1973 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1974.

Franklin D. Scott, Jr.

Cpl. Franklin D. Scott Jr., brother of Raymond A. Scott of 5 Comet St., Tewksbury, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Scott is an infantry man with the 327th Infantry.

The soldier is a 1982 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Lowell.



Seniors' party

Mae Cannizaro and Jo Shemkus help with the punch at the Christmas party held at the Buzzell Senior Center in Wilmington on Friday afternoon. About 250 people turned up for the festivities. (Photo by Christine Tighe)



Driver in red

Youngsters in the Wilmington schools didn't go for a sleigh ride, but Santa was their driver on Thursday afternoon. Bus driver Billy Marciello donned the red suit for the afternoon trip. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

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• 305 Essex Street
(Main Office)
• 78 Amesbury Street
• 297 Andover Street,
So. Lawrence
• Essex Plaza
• 700 Essex Street
• 348 Jackson Street

Lowell
• 1 Wood Street,
Middlesex Plaza
Methuen
• 476 Broadway, Route 28
• 194 Haverhill Street,
Glen Forest
• Methuen Mall,
Pleasant Valley Street
Middleton
• 39 So. Main Street, Route 114

Newburyport
• Port Plaza, Route 113
North Andover
• 149 Main Street
• North Andover Mall,
Route 114
Salisbury
• 433 Lafayette Road,
Route 1

Tewksbury
• 910 Andover Street,
Route 133
Westford
• Westford Valley
Marketplace, Route 110
Wilmington
• Wilmington Plaza,
Route 38

These locations will be holding Get-Together Celebrations beginning December 2, 1988.

Billerica
• 223 Boston Road
Chelmsford
• 44 Central Square
• Vinal Square
• 66 Drum Hill Road
Dracut
• 1168 Lakeview Avenue

Lowell
• 170 Merrimack Street
• 290 Central Street
• Lowell Connector-
24 Reiss Avenue
Tewksbury
• 600 Clark Road
(Intersection of 495 & 38)
• 1866 Main Street
Westford
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Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Hold on to that new wallet or purse that Santa passed down the chimney on Christmas Eve.

Just in time to match the Governor's Christmas present of new fees and fines, the state legislature will soon be addressing a proposal for a new local income tax. Yes, a local income tax.

State Senator Richard Kraus (D-Arlington) will file a bill within the next few weeks to create a new local income tax in an effort to address the "chronic shortfall between costs and revenue" at the local level.

In an interview on Monday, Kraus, who chairs the senate local aid commission, said that "many communities are experiencing increases in their [operating] costs of about eight percent a year, minimum." The senator attributed this in part to rising personnel and insurance costs.

Meanwhile, Kraus contends that local revenues, which come principally from the property tax, aren't keeping pace with expenses. Kraus attributes this to the restraints of Proposition 2 1/2.

As a solution Kraus proposes what could well fuel the fires of a new tax revolt.

The Arlington lawmaker calls for a new local income tax of 1/2 percent of income that would be an add-on to the state income tax form. All the money would return to local governments in quarterly payments from the state. Kraus said that cities and towns "would then reduce the overall property tax levy by the amount of local income taxes collected."

Describing it as "a purely local tax", Kraus said the gain in local revenues would occur "over time, because as years go on they could raise the local income tax at the growth of personal income."

Kraus emphasized that his tax proposal has nothing to do with the present state budget crisis, but instead addresses an even "greater crisis" at the local level.

"There's been a lot of attention to the state, but the local budget crisis is greater, and shouldn't get lost in the state budget crisis."



Sen. Kraus

One could speculate that Kraus' plan may be a prelude to significant decreases in state aid. And though the first year of the new tax would be "a wash" since it would proportionally decrease the local property tax, this would quickly change.

Subsequent increases in a local income tax would be more than noticeable, in a state already notorious for its tax burden.

Kraus said his colleagues' reaction to his plan would "depend on how bad the local financial crisis looks."

The ranks of opposition may already be gathering around State Rep. Jack Flood (D-Canton), Chairman of the Joint Committee on Taxation. In an interview on Monday evening Flood, known as a fiscal conservative, said he opposes the idea of a new local income tax. "I don't know why we need it," said Flood.

The taxation chairman referred to the Kraus proposal as another way that some state leaders are trying "to set us up for taxes". Flood also noted that the mood in state government lately is making it almost fashionable for lawmakers to propose as many new taxes as their minds can imagine.

Rep. Flood predicted that the local income tax would not pass the House, and that instead the state should make the necessary cuts which will produce the needed revenues for the Commonwealth and the cities and towns. Flood suggests cutting back on consultants by half, personnel cuts, consolidating state police agencies, and eliminating state public relations officers, or what Flood refers to as "press flacks".

But in the present State of Tax Fever, liberals like Dukakis and Kraus just don't get it.

Hold on to those new wallets.

Memories and Thanks

By Cathy Pacini
Circulation Manager

'Tis the time of the year to remember.

So, I direct your attention to a crew of remarkable people who do not receive by lines or a place in the masthead.

They are a group who always show up to work, even through adverse conditions as this past summer's severe heat.

Some have been with the department for a couple of years, others have recently joined the staff.

But, all of them deserve recognition.

They are THE TOWN CRIER CIRCULATION

DEPARTMENT: including: Lynn Duden, Nancy O'Leary, Stephanie Carter, Kris Neilson, Heather Boisvert, Pat O'Brien, Betty Fournier, Denise Gormley, Danielle Gormley, Patty Carroll, Maureen Carroll and everyone's special lady, our own gracious Barbara Ek.

This list must also include Stu Neilson, John O'Neil, Carl Malenchini, Chris Peck and coop students Frank Bonfilio, Joe Lenge and Steve Weissberger.

Another dedicated and loyal lady who truly should be mentioned is Betty Downs.

From behind his desk every week emerged our Town Crier publisher, Capt. Larz Neilson, to make Tewksbury deliveries. Larz has always shared in the circulation duties, rolling up his sleeves to help insert flyers into the paper and never failing to ask if there is any more he can do to help.

Duly needing remembrance are Heather Surprenant, a student who went to coop work, Jeannie who helped lessen the work load, and others who have helped out at one time or another during the year: Erik Neilson, Shannon Lally, Michael Fournier, Bill Pellerin, Holly Pellerin, Robin Woodland, Laura Duden, Stacey Stewart, Cheryl Sliger, Janice Pope, Gerri Pondelli, Gary Cross, Maria Golisano and Kristan Mazaka.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I am writing in response to a recent article written by John Collinge in the Lowell Sun titled "Parents group vows to back school chief." I would like to clarify our position with your newspaper, as well.

Mr. Collinge called me Thursday afternoon regarding the selection of Mr. William Fay as superintendent of schools in Wilmington. I told him that the Wilmington Home and School Association will, of course, work with Mr. Fay. I did not "vow" to do so. He asked me if we were "disappointed" with the school committee's choice. I responded that we were disappointed in four members of the school committee for not following their own criteria in the selection process. The published qualifications stated that a candidate must possess a valid certificate for superintendent and that previous experience as an administrator/supervisor and classroom teacher would play an important part in the selection process. The application deadline was August 15, 1988.

For \$4000 the committee hired NESDEC to undertake the initial search. At the beginning of the process, the applicants who did not meet the committee's published criteria. Including being certified superintendents, were eliminated. An extensive period of interviewing followed, until Dr. William Mahoney presented the committee with 11 candidates who NESDEC felt met all of the requirements. At this point Mr. Fay was neither certified, nor were his updated credentials on file with NESDEC. He was not presented by

NESDEC as a semifinalist. Mrs. Bridget Zukas nominated him that evening. Two other members supported the nomination.

We did not set the criteria for this search. In an unanimous vote, the school committee set it. Throughout the process, we neither chose nor pressured the school committee in favor of a particular candidate. We asked for two things of them: that they be responsive in viewing this selection with open minds, and that they choose the man best qualified in all areas -- academic, experience public relations and business -- for the job.

When the school committee hosted a public symposium and three of its members walked out at the beginning of the social hour and missed the opportunity to receive feedback from a roomful of concerned residents, then we are disappointed.

When a school committee member does not return residents' phone calls during an important process, then we are disappointed.

When another school committee member refuses to discuss by phone a candidate other than her own, then we are disappointed.

The WHSA has many positive accomplishments in the year of our existence. We ran a successful candidate's night for school committee last spring, as well as an open forum night for residents, top school officials and school committee members. Our guest speakers have included Dr. Jack Delaney on the middle school concept and Mr. Robert Cofill

discussing the new elementary report card. During National Education Week we hosted a teacher appreciation reception. We were instrumental in changing the number of school committee members from six to seven to avoid future deadlocks. We prepared and publicized an unbiased comparison matrix of the four finalists.

Future plans include the superintendent's reception, a candidates' night, and the spring forum with school officials.

Mr. Collinge's use of slanted words, such as "vows," "biased," and "chastised" that were never said by me in our phone conversation, does not reflect objective reporting nor does this use reflect our position. The facts speak for themselves. We do not intend to editorialize about them nor to have editorializing attributed to us. We do not accept Mr. Collinge's placement of us in a role adversarial to Fay. Mr. Fay has never been an issue with us. The selection process as set up and then carried out by four members of the school committee was the issue.

Peggy Kane, President
Wilmington Home and School Association

Dear Larz:

I am writing to you regarding a serious problem that is jeopardizing home care services to our elderly neighbors. The Massachusetts Home Care Program which provides a wide range of social-health services for frail elders, is facing a \$4.4 million shortfall statewide. In addition, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs which provides funding for home care, councils on aging and other elderly services, has been given a \$3.6 million savings target to meet this fiscal year. Our system is not guilty of overspending. In fact, we are significantly underfunded to meet the growing needs of frail elders in the Commonwealth. To cut an additional \$8 million out of the elderly programs this fiscal year is jeopardizing the health and safety of many of our older people and their families.

Minuteman Home Care is projecting a \$61,000 deficit in its purchased services account. As a non-profit agency we cannot responsibly end the year with a deficit. We are now faced with the difficult decision of who to allow access to home care, who to deny and how much service we can afford to provide. Given the severe and chronic shortage of workers in our region, our clients are already receiving far less services than they need. Reducing an already minimal service plan could jeopardize the ability of that elder to remain safely at home, the family's ability to cope with the stress of caregiving and worker retention.

We can't "throw mama from the train!"

We are asking the Dukakis administration to show compassion to the elderly and the thousands of working caregivers across the state by taking the steps necessary to avoid service cutbacks.

The administration must find a revenue solution for its revenue problem - It is not acceptable to cut human service spending because revenue projections are inaccurate. Studies show that voters understand that new taxes may be needed to maintain the state's commitment to its vulnerable citizens, such as frail elders. Everything I am hearing

about FY 90 convinces me that tax reform is needed for Massachusetts to retain its place as a national leader in programs for its less fortunate citizens.

I invite all who read this letter and share the Minuteman commitment to the elderly to join us in telling our elected official not to abandon the elderly.

Joan Butler-West,
Executive Director
Minuteman Home Care

Dear Larz:

As chairman of the annual Turkey Award Committee, it is my honor and privilege to bestow this year's awards for the most "foul" acts of 1988.

First place prize, the Patriotic Turkey, goes to Lt. Col. Oliver North who traded missiles to Iran in exchange for hostages and cash; and illegally diverted some of the proceeds to the contras (ranks of whom consist of Somoza right-wing dictators) to topple the Sandinista government (left-wing socialist dictators). Ollie meant well but was badly informed due to the striking Screen Writers Guild. It just can't figure out why Reagan's "national hero" faces trial if indeed he is a hero.

Second place, the Butterball Turkey, belongs to Ed Meese who, like a turkey, is plump and at times, difficult to swallow with his credibility; though, proved to be very greasy as he was able to slip away from the special prosecutor.

Third place, the Smoking Turkey goes to Morton Downey Jr. whose hot air largely contributed to the Greenhouse Effect; although, Selectman Mike McCoy almost took the prize.

Fourth place, the Stuffing-the-Turkey Award, goes to the school committee for its wisdom in breaking any future deadlocks by adding one more bureaucrat; so instead of being tied up during a vote, the committee's added member may use the opportunity to take the floor and make long speeches and prolong debate, preventing any motions from every being resolved.

Fifth place, the Squawking Turkey goes to Buzz Stapczynski for his firing of Chester Bruce and the happy guarantee the town manager will have with a "yes man" administration.

Last but not least, in sixth place, the Burnt-Out Turkey goes to Governor Dukakis and his run for the Presidency. Some considered his membership in the A.C.L.U., a liberal, and a supporter of social programs significant deficits in his personality; actually, that's not where his deficit lies.

Award winners were judged by how comical their follies were. This contest should be taken in the satirical vein it was written in. Without humor we may take ourselves too seriously and end up being very disappointed.

Douglas R. McEvoy

Dear Larz:

For all of us on Deming Way, I want to thank the wonderful Carolers who donated their time making our Christmas special.

To the boy scouts, girl scouts, Cub Scouts, the Methodists and all the neighbors who sang so beautifully, we thank you.

Happy New Year
Ruth Poor

Comment

A few predictions for the coming year

Nostrodamos probably predicted that 1988 would be a year of destruction. Perhaps he wasn't too far off track. Terrorists hardly took the year as a vacation; the famine in Africa disappeared only from the TV set, replaced by the melodrama of a presidential campaign. A group of Bay State doctors organized a relief effort for children in Afganistan, whose lost limbs and other injuries have been a poor testament of 'Perestroika'.

At the state level Nostrodamos was right. The year was a definite wash for Evelyn Murphy, and all the other pols waiting to move a notch up the Beacon Hill Ladder. Thanks to hands-on management and "competence" Mike Dukakis blew a 17-point lead and all those wonderful aspirations flew right out the window.

Too bad for the state politicians.

Great news for America.

Bad news for the Massachusetts taxpayer -- now we're stuck with DuTaxus for two more years.

And as you're breaking out the 1989 calendars, here are a few predictions. Jot them down and we'll have a few laughs together next year when we compare notes.

Bob Horan will appear on Geraldo Rivera, and "Tell all".

Joe Kennedy will run for Governor.

Mike Dukakis will run for his life.

Taxes will go up, while the town center project will go down.

Bill Fay will move back to Wilmington.

The Town Crier will become a daily.

The Task Force Commando will have himself appointed to the Planning Board, Redevelopment Authority, Carter Lecture Fund, Historic Commission, Conservation Commission.

Then he'll run against Bob Doucette so that he can hold two seats on the Board.

After that he will resume his new career in writing.

As a consolation, Doucette will be appointed cat officer.

Jay Tighe and Arlene Surprenant will go into business together.

Conrad Gerhartz will be appointed to the Board of the Mass. Water Resources Authority.

Buzz will get call waiting for his town-owned car phone.

Wilmington will be named "Best town to work for" by Consultants' Quarterly Magazine.

Congressman Markey will lose his Nicaraguan visa and will travel throughout the Seventh District, finding new towns and experiencing what life is like for people who work for a living.

The real story behind recent appointments to the fincom will finally come out.

Anne Linehan will run for school committee.

'Jill' will begin a new relationship with 'Dad' thanks to New England Telephone.

-KJS

25 years ago

The December 24, 1963 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The judges decided that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gustafson on Oakridge Road would receive the Jaycee award as having the grandest display of outside Christmas decorations.

They drove 62 miles Sunday evening and viewed every home

nominated. Runners up were Michael Walsh, Dorothy Avenue; Leon Daszgat, Wilson Street; Celesting Cox, North Street; William Webb, Lowell Street; Franke Valente, Oakridge Circle and Victor DuBois, Burlington Avenue.

Joyce Brisbois of Lawrence Street was elected secretary of the Avco RAD Girls Club.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Wilmington board grants three appeals

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Decisions were delayed, in the hearings of the Wilmington Board of Appeals for about half of the cases presented for decision Tuesday, Dec. 27. Only three appeals were granted by the board.

Norman Ely won an easy approval for a variance to allow an existing shed to remain in his yard at 11 Birchwood Rd.

William Cavanaugh of 11 Carmel St. was unanimously granted a variance to allow a two story garage on his property, in an R20 zone (20,000 square feet). Cavanaugh needed a two-car garage, and wanted a second story apartment to house a relative. It meant a variance, which acting Chairman McMenimen pointed out as a variance of 25 percent.

Attorney Daniel Brown was granted approval for the right to construct, in part, a road known as Fourth Avenue, off Hopkins Street. Brown told the board that the lot involved had existed since 1927, and thus met the requirements of the Webber Amendment, in that it was an old lot, and over 10,000 square feet in area (12,452 feet). Brown told the board that there is no intention to expand Fourth Avenue.

The two cases which evinced most interest were those of Rocco DePasquale, who wants to convert his ice cream parlor to a Donut Maker Shop; and that of Bob Sullivan, vice president of Cellular One, who wants to erect a 190 foot telephone tower at 5 Lopez Rd., off Concord Street.

The DePasquale case was old, in that the restaurant owned by the family is a separate lot from that of the former ice cream parlor. The second lot is of land-courted land.

Attorney Joseph Courtney represented DePasquale. It was agreed in conversation that it would be well to paint a line on the paving, to distinguish the two lots, one from

the other.

What is being sought is a special permit, to change from an ice cream shop to a Donut Maker Shop, to be operated by a man named Jim DeVellis. It would sell limited bakery products and prepared take-out products. It was also requested to convert the upstairs into an apartment. DePasquale said that Donut Maker intends to rent the entire building.

Bill Hooper of the planning board requested that the board of appeals withhold any decision until his board could discuss the case and submit a written report. He did not think that the added residence (upstairs) could be allowed.

The decision will probably be made January 24. Neighbors were concerned with the possibility of odors from the making of donuts.

There was opposition to the proposal to erect a communication tower at 5 Lopez Rd., off Concord

Street. Neighbors, on the other side of the railroad tracks (off Federal Street) were present and had arguments to present.

Bob Sullivan, vice president of Cellular One of Waltham made the presentation. The proposed telephone transmitting/receiving facility would be 190 feet tall he said. It would be one of several such facilities, as are now present in Reading and Andover. The tower will be fenced in, so that it will be "no climb."

The purpose is to enhance telephone conversation over a wide area of service, with a low power facility. The firm now has 28 such micro-wave towers.

There will be a precast concrete shelter, and infrequent service by technicians.

George Davis of Peshing Street was alarmed because of the water fowl that live in the area. He felt that Wilmington will lose some of those birds because of the tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Quandt of Pershing Street did not appreciate the 190 foot tower. They told the board that they feel that land is becoming "heavy industry." They had planted trees, they said, because of the buildings across the railroad track.

Acting chairman Joseph McMenimen told the group that he wants a view of the area before any decision is made. Further discussion was postponed to January 10.

Charles and Rose Mulik of 27 Hobson Ave. want to tear down a house and construct another in its place. They have a problem, in that the part of Hobson Avenue on which they live is not on the official map. Mulik told the appeal board that he had been planning to pave the street anyway, after Chairman McMenimen mentioned the need of paving. McMenimen also advised checking water mains, with the water department.

The hearing was continued to January 10, to allow the board to discuss the situation with the building inspector.

Joseph Maison of 84 Shawshcen Ave, at the corner of Carter Lane wants to subdivide the property, so that another house lot can be acquired, in back.

The home is well over 100 years old, as is evidenced by a story this paper told of it, many years ago. It seems three old ladies were living there, about the year 1884. One of the ladies went out to visit the outhouse one evening, and never returned. She was never found, according to the ancient tale. But Maison did not discuss that story. Probably he does not know of it.

The lot that he is proposing would be 132 feet long and 84 feet in depth, insufficient in area for the R20 zone. He was advised to try to get "more square feet," and to check his deeds. The hearing was continued to January 10 to January 24.

bits and pieces

Birthdays

George Abelli of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury tried, but couldn't quite slip his December 27 birthday by unnoticed.

Sarah Allen of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington blew out the candles December 28.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Mary Burns of Cottage Street, Wilmington will have to share her January 1 birthday with Lisa Krikorian of Dublin Avenue.

Florence Bertwell of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will turn another page January 3.

Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue and Kristin Lubanski of Cunningham Street will share birthday greetings January 4.

January 6 will mark the special day of at least three area residents -

Dick Morris of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury, Irene Sharp Brennan of Cottage Street, Wilmington and Gwen Scott of Pay Street.

Anna Barbara Bruno of Marcia Road, Wilmington and the Montalto twins of Boutwell Street, will share greetings January 7.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham of Beacon Street, Wilmington will mark their 42nd wedding anniversary January 5.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Harnden Tavern

Open house at Colonel Joshua Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St., Wilmington offers free tours of this excellent example of late Georgian architecture and local history museum from 2 to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

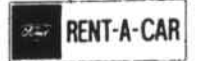
The next open house will be held Sunday, January 8.

Creative Arts

The winter - spring semester at Creative Arts offers many new courses for pre-schoolers, children, teens and adults. Registration begins January 4 for both art and music classes. Call 617-942-0538 for information.

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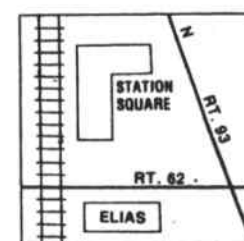
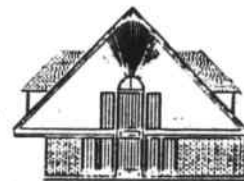
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church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Douglas Geeting, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Jan. 1: 8:15 a.m., Communion Sunday; 9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, communion covenant service nursery and pre school care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 6 p.m., Brownie troop.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Education Commission.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scout Troop; 7 p.m., trustees.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., Jan. 1: 10 a.m., Worship, Church school for three year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle (program on Haiti).

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Teachers' meeting.

Thursday: Thrift Shop closed until March - open by appointment; call the church.

Friday: 7 p.m., Plum Pudding Festival.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Everett Reed, senior pastor, 657-5742; Frank Stiller, associate pastor, 657-5728.

Wed., Dec. 28: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise midweek service held at the church.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Traditional worship service, nursery; 10:45 a.m., non-traditional worship service, nursery, Junior Church.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Evangelical teacher training at the church.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise midweek service at the church, 173 Church Street.

births

DUNNETT: Amanda Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kevin Dunnett of Milan Avenue, Woburn December 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Boca Raton, Florida and Mrs. Lorraine Dunnett of West Street, Wilmington.

FALWELL: Amanda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Falwell (Kathleen Murray) of Lawrence Street, Wilmington December 2 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murray of Linden Street, Everett and Mary Falwell O'Malley of Lawrence Street, Wilmington.

KELLY: Derek Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly (Laurie Jean Ivester) of Otis Street, Wakefield December 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Millie and Dell Ivester of Main Street, Stoneham and Lawrence and Bernice Kelly of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

obituaries

Aristide Brabant

Aristide "Rusty" Brabant, Sr. of Bartow, Florida, a native of Wilmington, died Tuesday, December 27, 1988 at the Lake Whales Extensive Care Unit, Lake Whales, Florida.

Mr. Brabant, 95 years of age was born in Wilmington the son of the late Alexander and Mary (Bulger) Brabant and was employed at the old Harriman's Tannery in North Wilmington. Prior to retirement, he owned and operated the North Wilmington Taxi.

Mr. Brabant was a direct descendant of the Royal Family of Belgium.

He was the husband of the late Amanda Brabant, and then of the late Elizabeth Brabant.

He is survived by his children: Mrs. Mabel Lee of Bartow, FL, Elizabeth Haas of Lowell, Aristide "Rusty," Jr. of Wilmington, Edward L. and Robert both of Tewksbury, Bernard of Dudley, Edward Boyd of California. He is also survived by 39 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00, celebrated by the Rev. Rickard O'Donovan. Interment will take place in the family lot St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lowell.

Visiting hours will be at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Witold Lipski

Witold "Victor" Lipski, of Wilmington died unexpectedly Friday, December 23, 1988 at his residence. Mr. Lipski, 63 years of age, was born in Poland, had lived in South Boston prior to taking up residence in Wilmington many years ago.

He was a machinist for the Tregor Engine Company.

Mr. Lipski is survived by his wife Mary E. (Flaherty) Lipski; his son Maciej "Mathew" Lipski both of Wilmington. He was also the father

of the late Richard Lipski.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church celebrated by the Rev. Charles Hughes. Interment took place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Edgar R. Miller

Edgar R. Miller, Sr., of Wilmington died Saturday, December 24, 1988 at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington following a lengthy illness. Mr. Miller, 69 years of age was born and remained a life long resident of Wilmington. He was the son of the late Charles E. and Helen F. (Robinson) Miller.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Miller worked for the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. in Wilmington and the Stauffer Chemical Co. in Woburn for many years.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 2458 and the Disabled American Veterans of Wilmington.

He was the widower of Beatrice (Pattee) Miller and is survived by his son Edgar R. Miller, Jr. of Lowell, his daughter Cynthia Miller of Wilmington, his brother Harry F. Miller of Woburn, his sister Harriet Lombard of Wilmington; three grandchildren, Kimberly Anne and Kerry Anne both of Missouri, and Jeremy of Wilmington. He was also the brother of the late Harold "Mike" Miller and the late Helen Cole, both of Wilmington.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 10:00 with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Interment will take place in Wildwood cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Lahey Clinic Building Fund, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

Margaret Hutchings

Ms. Margaret E. (Eleanor) Hutchings of Wilmington died December 27, 1988 at Winchester Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident.

Born in Malden, the daughter of the late Alfred and Mary (Saunders) Hutchings, she was 68 years old.

A graduate of the Wilmington school system and Bentley College, Ms. Hutchings lived in Wilmington for over 50 years and was employed as an accountant for Gildart Chevrolet in Wilmington.

Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Mary Denault of North Andover and her nieces and nephews - Eleanor Denault of Tewksbury, Elizabeth Coulombe of Nashua, N.H., Patricia Crocker, also of Nashua, Mary Gibson of Vermont, Richard Denault of North Andover, Dennis Denault of Methuen and Stephen Denault of Concord, N.H.

Visiting hours will be at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held from the funeral home on Friday at 10 a.m. followed by a mass at St. Thomas Church. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January

Tuesday: Baked pork choppe with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, apple sauce, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, chicken fillet sandwich on a hard roll, potato puffs, ketchup, chilled fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, steak and cheese submarine, peppers and onions, corn, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Pork chow mein, fried rice, hot buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Chicken noodle soup, turkey salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, baked dessert and milk.

Friday: Minestrone soup, pizza, vegetable, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk - or - minestrone soup, tuna salad sandwich, vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of January 3

Tuesday: Cheese tortellini in sauce, grated cheese optional, garden green beans, hot buttered roll, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of homemade

soup, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, assorted vegetable choices, banana pudding and milk.

Thursday: Cold cut American submarine, ham, bologna, cheese with sub mixings or cubed tomato, corn niblets, ice cream treat and milk.

Friday: Juice, soup or fruit, tomato cheese pizza, pepperoni optional, garden salad or vegetable or coleslaw, Jello or pudding and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of January 3

Tuesday: Chilled juice, fish nuggets, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, devil twin cakes and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, pizza pockets (Syrian bread, ground beef, pizza flavor, tomato and cheese), buttered peas, potato chips, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, meatball sub, buttered green beans, potato chips, toll house squares and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese (pepperoni optional), cheese sticks, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: Lunch daily, soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

menus

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Monday - Friday

Coming Events

Stress management course at Regional Health Center

Are your neck and back stiff at the end of the day? Are you experiencing headaches more frequently? Or are you experiencing anxiety or frustration? Everyone today in our modern, hectic world is under a certain amount of stress. Though stress can be positive and motivating, constant stress can be hazardous to one's health.

As the stress level increases, so does the blood sugar level, heart rate, blood pressure and respiration. Because of the adverse reactions of stress on the body, it is important to develop skills and learn techniques of managing stress.

The Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will conduct a

workshop on "Managing Your Stress" to help people acquire stress management techniques. The course will be offered Tuesdays, January 17, 24, 31, February 7 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics to be included in the course are: effects, symptoms, and causes of stress, an exercise to access one's own stress levels; the "Type A" personality; and various methods to reduce stress including: exercise, relaxation, assertiveness, diet and many others.

A relaxation training tape and a packet of materials will be included. The course is limited to 15 participants. To pre-register, call 657-3910, ext. 567.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

New study groups announced by retirement association

Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be. With this motto, the University of Lowell Learning in Retirement Association has announced a new slate of member-organized study groups for the 1989 winter term. The

Learning in Retirement Association is a college level cultural and educational association dedicated to presenting a varied and lively array of learning experiences for retired and semi-retired residents of the Merrimack Valley.

With topics ranging from a special preview of the new Immigrant Exhibit at the Mogan Cultural Center to a visit with Lowell playwright, director and actor Jack Neary, whose plays have been produced by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Worcester's Foothills Theatre and the North Coast Repertory Theatre of San Diego, the Learning in Retirement Association members choose and deliver the curriculum with assistance from the program staff.

Other study groups to be offered during the upcoming term include Religion, Social Change and the Spirit of Martin Luther King; a day long trip to the DeCordova Museum and the Clark Gallery; an outing to Salem, including a visit to the Peabody Museum; and a Health Day, featuring discussions on Cleaning up Cholesterol, Arthritis: a personal experience, and culminating in a group activity square and round dancing: keeping aching joints happy.

All study groups meet or depart from the University of Lowell Downtown Center for Continuing Education at 40 French St., Lowell and the public is warmly invited to attend all winter term events at no cost. For more information about the study groups or joining the Learning in Retirement Association, please contact the program coordinator, Dr. Mark D. Levine, at (508) 452-5000, ext. 2221.

Cult courses at Baptist Church

Beginning Sunday, January 8, at 6:30 p.m., the First Baptist Church of Wilmington will be hosting a seminar on the topic of "Cults" presented by Steve Tsoukalas, missionary to the cults. There will be six sessions on consecutive Sunday evenings including such topics as: Refutation of Basic Cult Doctrine, The New Age Movement, The Occult, The Spiritualist Church, the Jehovah's Witnesses and Transcendental Meditation.

Lectures will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with time allotted for a question and answer period. Courses will be held in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 173 Church St. Babysitting will be provided. Questions may be directed to Pastor Frank Stiller at 657-5728. There is no charge for the seminar; all are invited.

Babysitting class in January

Due to special request, the Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is holding a babysitter training class in January.

Babysitters assume a tremendous responsibility in providing care for parents' most precious possessions. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington's Community Health Education Department has scheduled a class to qualify boys and girls, 11 to 15-years-old, for this responsibility. It will be held Mondays, January 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. All four classes to be attended.

Topics to be covered in this eight hour course include fire and home safety, telephone tips, ethics and contracts, diapering, basic first aid and choke-saving skills. It emphasizes emergency care and accident prevention.

Please call 657-3910, ext. 567 to pre-register as this is a requirement. On completion of these four classes, student will receive a certificate and be eligible for out babysitters registry.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

datebook

Fri., Dec. 30: New Year's celebration for seniors at the Buzzell Center from noon.

Tues., Jan. 3: Wilmington public schools will have a one hour delay in opening of all schools.

Wed., Jan. 4: Legal advisor at Wil. Senior Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Fri., Jan. 6: 7 p.m., Plum Pudding Festival in Fellowship Hall, Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., Jan. 7: Reading Chapter TSL dance at Tewksbury K of C. Call 617-942-0165.

Sun., Jan. 8: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Seminar on "Cults" at Wil. First Baptist Church. Call 657-5728.

Mon., Jan. 9: Exercise classes resume at Tewks. Senior Center.

Mons., Jan. 9, 16, 23: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR basic life support program at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910. Special care provider session **Mon., Jan. 30.**

Mons., Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Babysitter training for 11 to 15-year-olds at Reg. Health Ctr.

Mon., Wed., Jan. 9-Mar. 1: 6 to 6:50 p.m., fitness workout for men at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910.

Tues., Thurs., Jan. 10-Mar. 2: 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to

noon, fitness after 50 at Reg. Health Ctr.

Sun., Jan. 15: 3 to 5 p.m., at Fellowship Hall, Tewks. United Methodist Church. rehearsals begin for Tewks. Little Theatre Group's presentation of "Anne of Green Gables" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Through Jan. 15: A Brush With History art exhibition, Lowell Nat. Hist. Park. Call 508-459-7819.

Tues., Jan. 17: 7 to 9 p.m., Financial Aid seminar at WHS.

Tues., Jan. 17: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Learning to Lose at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Tues., Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14: 7 to 9 p.m., Managing your stress seminar at Reg. Health Ctr.

Sat., Jan. 21: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., CPR recertification for those with current basic certification.

Sat., Jan. 28: WHS Boosters 50's dance at Sons of Italy, 7 to midnight. Call 658-4769.

Tues. Jan. 10-31: 7 to 9 p.m., "Active Parenting" seminar at Center School Annex, Tewks. Call 851-6796.

Sat., Feb. 4: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Teen Girls' Day at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Tues., Feb. 14: Wil. COA bus trip to Colonial Country Club for lunch. Signups begin Dec. 27

Active Parenting course to begin in January

Tewksbury parents are invited to attend a four part course entitled "Active Parenting" which runs Tuesday evenings, January 10 through January 31 at the Center School Annex from 7 to 9 p.m. The

Tewksbury Public Schools Department of Special Education will sponsor this series which will be facilitated by Patricia Dugan, a consultant who specializes in the field of communication. The

sessions will include video tape presentations of family conflict situations, discussion, and the use of handbooks.

If you would like to register, call the office of Dr. Michele DeAngelis, administrator of special education, Tewksbury Public Schools, 851-6796. Enrollment is limited to 20, and those who sign up are expected to attend all four sessions.

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Some to our party

Thank You

A pound full of thank yous are in order for the many people who have donated dog food and treats during the year for the "kids" at the Wilmington dog pound. Special thanks to the folks at A Pet's Reflection, Wilmington Pet Center, and to the man named Ken who made a special Christmas Eve donation of a large supply of food for the dogs.

Ellen Davis, dog officer

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WILMINGTON, MA 01887
(508) 658-2826
CHRISTOPHER D. LYMAN, R. Ph.



Youngsters from the Wilmington school system entertained with Christmas carols at Wilmington Rotary Club last week. These trumpeters are from the elementary band.

• 1988

(Continued from Page One)

others.

Paul Bova was lauded as Wilmington's 23rd Good Guy.

Chet Bruce, chairman of the Conservation Commission, was not reappointed by the town manager, causing five members and associates to protest with their own resignations.

Former Wilmington High student Megan Donnelly was named to the Olympic field hockey team, as senior Jeff Murphy toured Japan with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. The Athanasia brothers, Chris and Dean, made sports headlines in June while Eagle Scout Eric Rachdorf distributed emergency phone number stickers to 12,000 Wilmington homes.

Political arena

Wilmington favored George Bush as president along with the rest of the country in November's election. On the local level, Shirley Callan and Bob Surran were successful in attaining seats on the Wilmington School Committee in the only contested race in the April election.

State redistricting plans drew fire as Wilmington gained another state rep. in Augusto Grace.

There was a sparse turnout at the annual town meeting as voters acted on the town manager's \$31 million budget and other articles.

Selectman Michael McCoy took on John Forrest over a rezoning proposal on Lowell Street and accused him of breaking his word. McCoy sought to rezone Forrest's land back to residential. The voters sided with Forrest.

Residents in the area of Salem Street spent eight months fighting for a truck exclusion as spokesman Tony Capuano urged local officials and Tewksbury selectmen to move more quickly on his neighbors' request.

Disappointed Shawheen Tech school committeemen made their feelings known when Governor Michael Dukakis withdrew his support for the Voke Aid Bill.

Honors and celebrations

The Wilmington Community Fund created a memorial award for Frank Tuttle, who raised thousands of dollars in recent Walkathons.

Jill Martyn of Federal Street was named a commended scholar in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The AIM handicapped center celebrated its first anniversary with an open house and some glowing testimonials from its growing membership.

Parishioners of St. Thomas' Church took a look back as they marked the church's 100 year anniversary.

The community spirit came alive as hundreds of residents lent a hand to achieve what seemed to some to be impossible: the creation of

Kidsplace. The creative playground was built with love to benefit all Wilmington children.

The Lions Club "Keystone Cops" jailed several prominent officials and many not-so-innocent bystanders during the annual Fun on the Fourth celebration. This year, the controversial Fourth of July carnival was sponsored by Wilmington Pop Warner.

Miscellaneous

Property values increased in 1988 as the residential tax rate dropped to \$8.43. At the same time, Wilmington's town manager saw red over a proposed 90 percent hike in the sewer rate and the possibility of a large commuter parking facility being proposed for North Wilmington by the MBTA.

Health officials dropped the fluoridation issue but set up a radon testing program and dealt with septic problems all over town.

Safari Summer was a huge success as Wilmington school children read their way through the long hot summer.

The Tactical Police Force made headlines by responding to riots in August while the fire department's open house featured clowns, puppets, and a visit by the Med-Flight helicopter.

Finally, a midnight fire at the old depot housing the Town Crier brought out the best in people and led the owners to look toward new quarters on Lowell Street in the year ahead.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending December 26, Wilmington police officers responded to 16 accidents, 25 alarms, 11 disturbances, made several arrests and a protective custody detention.

Other departments were assisted on eight occasions, five larcenies were investigated and alert neighbors reported 14 incidents of suspicious behavior.

Three assault and batteries were logged along with two break and entries, two stolen vehicles were recovered and a domestic problem was quelled.

Two threat complaints were taken along with a trailbike complaint, and seven traffic complaints.

Twenty service calls (lockouts, etc.) were made and five incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Early Tuesday morning Officer Fiore arrested Glen Peterson, 27, of 29 Common St., Tewksbury. Peterson was arrested on a warrant issued out of Billerica for non-payment of traffic fines.

Kevin Cook, 19 of 1 Wadsworth

Rd., No. Reading was arrested Tuesday morning by Officer Fiore on a traffic warrant issued by the Wilmington Police Department.

Officer Peterson arrested Robert S. Menear, 18 of 55 Allen Rd., Billerica, early Wednesday morning. Menear was charged with possession of class "D" drug and assorted motor vehicle offenses.

Thursday evening Officer Chalifour arrested William E. Giorlando, 17, of 4 Stone St., Wilmington, charging him with receiving stolen property.

A Catherine Avenue resident was arrested by Officer Hancock early Friday morning. Francis X. Winnett, 22, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A North Reading man, John W. Garcia, 30 of 17 Parkview Terr. was arrested by Officers Hubby and Farnkoff Friday morning. Garcia was charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had expired.

Later on Friday, Officer Richter arrested Daniel Baldwin, 19, of 138 Booth St., No. Billerica, charging him with operating a motor vehicle

after suspension.

Dawn M. Tumenas, 21 of 97 Florida Rd., Twksbury was arrested Monday morning by Officer Mauriello. Tumenas was arrested on motor vehicle warrants issued from the Wilmington Police Department and the State Police, Andover.

Tuesday morning Officers David Axelrod and Michael Begonis, while on traffic control on Main Street arrested Paul Cantwell, 20, of Allston Avenue on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn court. Cantwell was held for court in the morning.

Happy New Year

Chief Stewart and the officers of the police department hope Christmas was a success for everyone and wish all of the residents of Wilmington a happy and prosperous New Year. Please remember as you celebrate the arrival of the new year that drinking and driving do not mix and in fact are a very expensive combination. When you party New Year's Eve, make sure the driver is sober even if you have to call for a ride or hire someone to drive.

Wilmington senior topics

Reasons to be thankful

As the year 1988 fades into the past and the year 1989 makes its appearance, we have many reasons to be thankful.

More seniors

In 1988 we saw an increase in the number of persons reaching the age of 60 in Wilmington. Unfortunately the year also brought with it an increase in our older seniors being confined to their homes as shut-ins. With an increase in the elderly population also came an increase in services for them.

Thanks to many we met our goal of meeting the needs of the town's elder residents. Of course this vast job could not have been accomplished without the help of many for which we are very grateful.

Taxpayers

The taxpayers by approving our budget at the annual town meeting enabled us to finance the programs necessary to keep our seniors mentally and physically healthy who come to the center.

In 1988 we delivered 13,515 hot meals to shut in seniors. At the eating site in the high school we served 5,877 meals to seniors. We transported 7,992 seniors to medical and other elderly related appointments; 22,318 entered the center to participate in services and programs. We reached out to over 300 of our seniors confined to their homes, nursing homes and hospitals due to illness, disability, or advanced age, throughout the year with special dinners, flowers, fruit, gifts or financial help.

Federal and State

The Federal and State government financed the fuel and weatherization assistance program. I applied for and received \$115,800 in free fuel, weatherization, oil-burner repairs and 11 complete burner replacements. I applied for and received from Minuteman Homecare Corporation for our homebound seniors, homemakers, transportation to Boston hospitals, protective services, day care and chore services for a total of \$138,101 in free services. I applied for and received a grant from the department of Elder Affairs of \$4120 which was used by the Council on Aging in meeting the needs of the senior citizens, through our Outreach Program.

Jim Miceli

Rep. James Miceli who made sure we received our grant and other help we needed through the state agencies we approach for help. Also we thank our representative for all the free carpenter help for our seniors who cannot afford to pay.

Town manager

Our town manager, Buzz Stapezynski for his guidance and help making sure we get the necessary help in keeping our beautiful Senior center clean inside and out.

Diamond Crystal

Diamond Crystal Salt Co. for answering all our request for sugar and table napkins throughout the year.

Plate Escape

The Plate Escape for the monthly supply for plastic cups needed at the Center, and other supplies at special times during the year.

All the businesses

To all the businesses who contributed to our fall fair.

Yum Yum Shop

To the Yum Yum Shop for the daily donation of pastries to the Center.

Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Club for its monthly donation to arts and crafts parties and other donations throughout the year.

Rotary

The Rotary Club for its monthly donation to the seniors.

Elks

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks for their annual Thanksgiving dinner dance and other donations throughout the year.

Ed Carroll

Ed Carroll of Maple Meadow

Wilmington seniors

Week of January 3

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, fish nuggets, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, shepherd's pie, buttered mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, apple and milk.

Thursday: Open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, toll house squares and milk.

Friday: Roast beef dinner, creamy mashed potato, buttered carrots, wheat or white bread and butter, cookies or ice cream and milk.

Gardens for the donation of a beautiful Christmas tree.

H.B. Fuller Co.

H.B. Fuller Company for completely painting one of our seniors' homes living alone that they could not paint themselves.

Lions

Lions Club for its annual dinner dance.

Deca

High School Deca students, John Lucci, and Compugraphic employees for donations of food articles, gifts, fruits, flowers, that helped in reaching out to shut-ins.

Don't forget

Let us not forget all the senior volunteers who donated thousands of hours visiting seniors in their homes, nursing homes and hospitals making reassurance telephone calls and working about the Center.

To all of the above and to any we may have forgotten who donated time, materials or money in helping us meet the needs at the senior citizens in the year 1988 we are very grateful.

Minuteman menu

Week of January 3

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, specially for handicapped people.

Tuesday: Beef and broccoli, noodles, mixed vegetables, corn bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Hawaiian baked chicken, parsley boiled potato, green beans, sourdough bread, brownie.

Thursday: Meatloaf, mushroom gravy, au gratin potatoes, carrots, wheat roll, cherry applesauce.

Friday: Breaded fish with shrimp sauce, whipped potato, spinach, rye bread, strawberry bavarian.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case S-1-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 10, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Presidential Development Corporation, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within the side yard set back for property located on Lot 13 Ohio Street. Map 35 parcel 213.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21,28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-1-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Edward Hill, 24 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lee Street. Map 67 parcel 76A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21,28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-2-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Key-Jay Realty Trust, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cary Street, (Lot 1). Map 67 Parcel 113 (Part of).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21,28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-3-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Key-Jay Realty Trust, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cary Street, (Lot 2). Map 67 parcel 113 (Part of).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21,28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-4-89

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 10, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Key-Jay Realty Trust, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Cary Street, (Lot 3). Map 67 parcel 113 (Part of).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21,28 Board of Appeals

Training completed



Four new officers on the Wilmington Police Department completed their training this month at the Topsfield Recruit Academy. They graduated in ceremonies on Dec. 14 at the Metro Complex of the Mass. Criminal Justice Training Council in Needham. The 14-week course included intense training in criminal law, motor vehicle law, constitutional law, domestic relations, accident investigation, report writing, defensive driving, and more. They were also certified in the use of the latest infra-red breath testing devices, first responder and CPR, and radar operation. From left, Greg Farnkoff, Joseph Desmond, Michael Begonis and Joseph Harris.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, January 9, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Shell Oil Company, 361 Middlesex Avenue, for a license to increase storage to 36,000 gallons of gasoline, 1,000 gallons of waste oil and 1,000 gallons of fuel oil underground at 361 Middlesex Avenue (Assessors' Map 79 Parcel 30). A plot plan is made part of this application.

James C. Stewart, Chairman
D28 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE U-HAUL COMPANY SELF-STORAGE FACILITY SALE

Self-storage facility operator's sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L. Chapter 105-A, Section 4, general charges and for the satisfaction of the facility operator's lien, the following property will be sold at public auction at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 18, 1989 on premises of Wilmington Moving & Storage Center, 687 Main Street, Rt. #38, Wilmington, MA. All household furniture, antiques, trunks, books, tools, appliances, bric-a-brac, miscellany held for the accounts of Denise Georgoulis, Rm #63; Emile G. Tape, Rm #60; Gary Lavoie, Rm. #72; John E. Nikas, Rm #44; Kevin Maguire, Rm #56.

Sale per order of U-Haul Company of Boston, Inc., President Michael Grehl. Terms: Cash. William F. Moon & Co., Auctioneers, No. Attle., MA 02760. Mass. State Lic. #151.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, January 9, 1989 at 8:15 p.m. on the application of the Town of Wilmington, Water Department, 121 Glen Road, for a license to store 10,000 gallons of #2 fuel oil underground at the E.H. Sargent Water Treatment Plant, off Sewall Road (Assessors' Map 93 Parcel 15). A plot plan is made part of this application.

James C. Stewart, Chairman
D28 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, January 9, 1989 at 7:40 p.m. on the application of Mohamad Shafi Malek, 64 Revere Road, Woburn, MA 01801 for a license to store 20,000 gallons of gasoline underground at 490 Main Street (Assessors' Map 41 - Parcel 122). A plot plan is made part of this application.

James C. Stewart, Chairman
D28 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, January 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. on the application of WRC Properties, Inc. for a license to store aboveground 450 gallons of Class A, 800 gallons of Class B and 1,000 gallons of Class C flammables at 240 Ballardvale Street (Map R2-Parcel 23G). A plot plan is made part of this application.

James C. Stewart
D28 Board of Selectmen

C.A. CUSHING
d.b.a.

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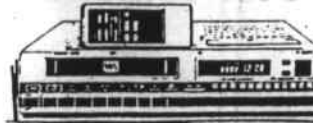
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Madame Eames always wore a hat

by Capt. Larz Neilson
During the month of September this paper and many others published stories of events which had taken place 50 years previously, during the September 1938 hurricane. Included in the Town Crier photographs was one taken by George Lynch of the Madame Eames home on Middlesex Avenue, North Wilmington.

That hurricane occurred while the writer was at sea - indeed, one of the stories of the hurricane was the tracing of it, while the writer was off the west coast of Mexico. Some readers may recall that story.

The writer must say that he was not 100 percent certain of the facts, in the Madame Eames story. He believed she had made her name as a hat designer. He was in error.

He also believed the home on Middlesex Avenue had been constructed for the Eames family. Again he was in error. It was constructed a few years before the Spanish American War for a young man named Bernard "Barney" Doucette, a son of Jeremiah "Jerry" Doucette of Ballardvale Street.

Jerry, an active person, came down from Nova Scotia about 1870. He was a stone mason and a carpenter, and one of many of the Nova Scotia French who emigrated to Wilmington from the vicinity of Eel River, at the southern tip of Nova Scotia.

A third person to mention was also named Bernard, a grandson of Jerry. He was a Jesuit who was captured when the Japanese Army captured Manila. He endured several years of captivity in Japan. Father Doucette, SJ, returned to Wilmington for a visit in the 1950s.

The Doucette family story should be told, and possibly some day it will. Meanwhile a young lady named Hope Hathaway deserves to be heard.

Madame Eames was a leading dress designer in Boston. The gowns designed by her sold for

high prices, and the lady was justly famous for her work.

Hope Hathaway, daughter of Capt. George Hathaway, MC, USN, and former student at Wilmington High School, in the 1920s, has written a letter about her adventures as a model for Madame Eames, in her Boston store. Hope now lives in Sun City, Arizona, and received from her cousin, Alice Hathaway Dillaway copies of the stories which appeared in the Town Crier. Her story follows:

Alice has sent me a bunch of clippings from the Crier. I particularly enjoyed the articles on Jim Kelley and Madame Eames.

Mme. Eames was not so much of a hat maker but a *couturier*, a maker of ladies dresses. Her place

of business was on Boylston Street, directly opposite the Hotel Lennox.

After I got out of college jobs were hard, if not impossible to find. But mother and Mrs. Eames had been friends a long time. She made my mother's wedding dress and many others, sending the latest styles down to Samoa, when dad was on duty there.

No dress was ever returned to the shop - if one didn't fit mother she offered it to the other ladies at the small Naval staff, the nurses, or the doctors' wives, who were so happy to have a beautiful handmade creation from the distinguished shop.

Later Mrs. Eames employed me as a model for her clientel, and I enjoyed it very much. The pay was generous, as I recall - \$18 a week. I lived at 397 Salem Street in Wilmington with my mother's sister and we had an enjoyable season.

At Christmas the clientel went to Palm Beach for that "season" but always the shop was busy getting people ready to travel south. Kaks brought in their lavish fur coats and I modeled them as well. There were three models, one of whom

was also from Wilmington - Betty?. The dresses were terribly expensive, even by today's prices. I also modeled the clothes from the Paris designers' - luxury items of \$1,000 or more each.

There were two sales girls, the Carroll sisters, who were veterans of their trade. They knew the story of whether a dress or fur was to be made for a "Mrs." or a mistress, and those two had better not meet the fitting sessions!

Anne Clark, who married John Roosevelt, was one person for whom I modeled. She was a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding which Mrs. Eames was doing, and she came in one day with a huge square emerald announcing her plans - It drowned out the lovely bride and her plans - such a shame.

There was a small elevator in the five story structure of "Madame Eames." On the top floor were the models of specific customers. On another floor were the hand sewers, nearly all Italian women. They did exquisite bead work.

I don't recall the other floors. I was always on the ground floor, mincing around in a dress that didn't quite fit. In those days I weighed 110 pounds. It seems hardly possible today.

While in college I acquired a couple of beautiful evening gowns from Mrs. Eames, just before they were to go to Filene's basement. I still have them, or portions of them, cerise velvet for one and a sequined chiffon in pale mauve - both of which I wore for years, and loved them. I know they were mostly a gift from the generous Mrs. Eames, but I didn't realize it then.

Mrs. Eames *always* wore a hat in the shop and she usually had the last word on whether a customer who

had doubts about a purchase. Those words would naturally cinch the sale, but everyone wanted her approval.



Madame Eames house The Madame Eames house is one of the more beautiful old homes in North Wilmington. Once known as "Green Gates" for the fence which surrounded it, the house is now the home of the Lynch family.

Rusty Brabant - the man with the Cadillac taxi

Rusty (Aristide) Brabant was a person to remember. Born in Wilmington, he was not, as were many of his neighbors "French," but instead of Belgian descent.

The two ladies he married (and outlived) were proud of the fact that the name Brabant derives from the family which has provided kings, for Belgium.

He lived in North Wilmington all his life, until he moved to Florida a few years ago. He and his brother, as very young boys, were fishing on every possible opportunity, in Lubbers Brook and in Silver Lake. There was one occasion at Silver Lake where the two boys were fishing off the "ice house pier" where the town beach is today, and they caught a large bass, very large. They were unable to get it off the hook.

So the two boys went running down Grove Avenue, to go home to their father, who would take the bass off the hook. But they met a

man who not only offered to help them, but also offered to buy the bass. He paid 25 cents.

Rusty, in later years would tell the tale because he believed that man took the bass back to Charlestown, and boasted about catching it in Silver Lake.

He worked for many years in the old Harriman Tannery in North Wilmington and was elected to the post of union representative in the 1930s. That brought Rusty into many conversations with the late Caleb Harriman. Harriman, he always said, was a gentleman, even if some of the employees did not like him.

When Harriman's Tannery was to be closed, sometime about 1951, Rusty bought the taxi service being operated by Elmer "Red" Eaton, and he operated it for years. He called it the "North Wilmington Taxi." Noticeable among the cars he drove was a white 1958 Cadillac

Fleetwood. After years of driving Fords and Chevys, Rusty decided he was going to ride in comfort, so he bought the Cadillac. Years before anyone thought of renting stretch limos, people in North Wilmington were riding in style in the back seat of Rusty's Cadillac taxi.

Rusty had several persons driving cabs for him, in addition to his own. The only survivor (if memory is correct) is Thomas McHugh, of Church Street. One man who drove for him for a good many years was the late Ralph Knight, who lived on Andover Street. His house was recently torn down by a developer, who is building two houses on the site.

Rusty operated his taxi from the North Wilmington Depot, making him a frequent visitor in the Town Crier office. He continued to run the taxi until he was in his late seventies.



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In Business

As the old year comes to an end and a new year begins--we pause to reflect



To all the new friends we have made in 1988 and to all the dear old friends and acquaintances we have treasured for years--

"We wish you all a Happy and Healthy New Year!!!"

And we look forward anxiously to meeting many new friends in 1989. to all of you we wish a New Year of happiness, good health and the fulfillment of your hopes.

Realty World  **Forest Conant**
WILMINGTON - TEWKSBURY

Promotions at Andover Bancorp

Key promotions for executives of Andover Bancorp, Inc. were announced recently by its board of directors.

Robert M. Henderson, formerly president of Andover Bancorp, Inc. and Andover Savings Bank, was promoted to the new position of chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He will hold these positions at both the holding company and the bank.

James E. McCobb, Jr., previously treasurer of Andover Bancorp, Inc. was elected president and chief operating officer. Mr. McCobb will hold these positions at both the holding company and the bank. In addition, he will continue in his position of chief financial officer of Andover Bancorp.

Robert A. Henderson, was promoted to executive vice president of Andover Bancorp and Andover Savings Bank. He was formerly vice president of the holding company and senior vice president of the bank.

Joseph F. Casey, was elected

treasurer of both the holding company and the bank. He will also continue in his capacity of controller of the bank.

Andover Bancorp, Inc. is the parent holding company of Andover Savings Bank. Andover

Savings Bank is a Massachusetts chartered savings bank organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover. The bank operates branch banking offices in West Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Tewksbury.



Queeney promoted to assistant treasurer

Thomas J. Queeney has recently been promoted to the position of assistant treasurer by the board of directors of MassBank for Savings. Mr. Queeney joined the bank in 1986 as a management trainee, assuming various responsibilities within the organization.

Mr. Queeney graduated from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst with a bachelors degree in accounting. At the university, he was active in the UMass Student Federal credit Union holding positions of vice president - board of directors, student intern and staff accountant.

He was also a charter member of Wakefield High School's 1st Educational Savings Branch.

Mr. Queeney, a native of Wakefield, will continue in MassBank's Reading office as the marketing and investor relations officer. He presently attends classes at the New England Banking Institute.

New product

Jim Allshouse (left), sales manager, auto and appliance, and **Jack Chang**, program manager, product development, look over the first production units of Koch Membrane Systems' Spirapak ultrafiltration membrane modules before shipment to Elcoat Industries of Warren, Michigan for use at an automotive electrocoat paint line.

The Spirapak modules, as well as all of Koch's ultrafiltration and microfiltration membranes and systems, are produced at Koch's plant in Wilmington.

Koch Membrane Systems, formerly known as Abcor, is one of the leading suppliers of membrane systems in the world, with more than 3,000 systems in operation in a variety of industries, including automotive, appliance, biotech, food, dairy, pharmaceutical, metal working, textile, printing, chemical processing and others.

It's Time to Pay Larz!



Each year after Santa's busy time comes another season called "Time to Pay Larz." Thousands of people save a buck by renewing their Town Crier subscriptions without being billed.

Local readers (Wilmington and Tewksbury) can beat the increase by sending \$15.00 to Larz. Readers who live elsewhere and don't want to miss a single issue should make their checks for \$18.00.

After January 31, renewal notices will be mailed to all subscribers who have not renewed. The price will be \$16.00 for Wilmington and Tewksbury and \$20.00 for out of town.

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TEWKSBURY WILMINGTON SPORTS



- Rec coming events
- Christmas tourney
- Outdoors column

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Page 16

WHS winter sports schedule

Boys' varsity basketball

December
Friday, 30th, Acton-Boxboro, 8 p.m.

January

Tue., 3, at Dracut; 10, Tue., Lawrence; 13, Fri., at Lowell, 8 p.m.; 17, Tue. Andover; 20, Fri., Haverhill; 24, Tue., at Methuen; 27, Tue., Tewksbury; 31, Tue., Chelmsford.

February

Third, Fri., Dracut; 10, Fri., Haverhill; Tue., 14, at Billerica; 17, Fri., Methuen; 21, Tue., at Central; 23, Thu., at Tewksbury. All games at 8 p.m. Head coach: Dave Orndorff. Asst. coach: Larry McGrath.

Girls' varsity basketball

December
Wed., 28, Newburyport, *7:45 p.m.

January

Tue., 3, Dracut; Fri., 6, at Chelmsford; 10, Tue., at Lawrence; 13, Fri., Lowell; 17, Tue., at Billerica; 20, Fri., at Haverhill; 24, Tue., Methuen; 27, Fri., at Tewksbury; 31, Tue., at Andover.

February

Fri., 3, at Dracut; 7, Tue., Chelmsford; 10, Fri., Haverhill; Tue., 14, Billerica; 17, Fri., at Methuen; 20, Mon., Andover; 22, Wed., Tewksbury. All games at 8 p.m. JV's at 6:30 except as indicated 6:15. Head coach: Doreen Thibault. Asst. coach: Terry Murphy.

Boys' freshmen basketball

January

Tues., 3, at Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; 10, Tue., Lawrence, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 10, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 17, Andover, 4:45 p.m.; 20, Fri., Haverhill, 4:45 p.m.; 24, Tue., at Methuen, 4 p.m.; Fri., 17, Tewksbury, 4:45 p.m.; 31, Tue., Chelmsford, 4:45 p.m.

February

Fri., 3, Dracut, 4:45 p.m.; 10, Fri., at Haverhill, 4:45 p.m.; 14, Tue., at Billerica, 4:45 p.m.; Fri., 17, Methuen, 4:45 p.m.; 21, Tue., at Central, 3:15 p.m.; 23, Thu., at Tewksbury, 4:45 p.m. Coach: Tom Woods.

Girls' freshmen basketball

January

Tue., 3, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; 10, Tue., Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 13, at Lowell, 3:30; 17, Tue., Andover, 3:30; Fri., 20, Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; 24, Tue. at Methuen, 4 p.m.; 27, Fri., Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; 31, Tue., Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.

February

Fri., 3, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; 10, Fri., at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; 14, Tue., at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; 17, Fri., Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; 23, Thu., at Tewksbury, 3:30. Coach: Susan Hendee.

Varsity gymnastics

Head coach, Karen Lemone, asst. coach, Jeanne Fallon, asst. coach, Ellen Grindler.

January

Thu., 5, Chelmsford, 7 p.m.; 9, Mon., Winthrop, 7 p.m.; 13, Fri.,

Lowell, 3:15 p.m.; 19, Thu., at Westford, 6:30 p.m.; 24, Tue., Andover, 3:30 p.m.; 26, Thu., Dracut, 7 p.m.; 30, Mon., at No. Andover, 4 p.m.

February

Tue., 7, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; 10, Fri., at Billerica, 7 p.m.; 16, Thu., MVC meet, 7 p.m.

Varsity wrestling

Head coach, Mike Nee, asst. coach, Greg Farnkoff.

December

Thu., 29, at Georgetown, 11 a.m.; 31, Sat., Pentucket, 11 a.m.

January

Wed., 4, at Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 7, at Central, 6:30 p.m.; 11, Wed., Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 14, Tewksbury, noon; 18, Wed., Dracut, 6:30 p.m.; 21, Sat., Billerica, noon; 25, Wed., at Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; 28, Sat., at Haverhill-Ames-Triton, 10 a.m.

February

Fourth, Sat., Wak.Sau.No. Andover, noon; 8, Wed., Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.; 11, Sat., MVC Tourney, 10 a.m.; Tue., 14, Marblehead, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, Div II Sectionals TBA; 24, Fri., Div II status, TBA. JV's are the preliminary matches.

Girls' indoor track

Head coach Frank Kelley, asst. coach, Carl DiMaiti.

January

Mon., 2, at Lynnfield (M), 3:30 p.m.; 9, Mon., at Ipswich (M), 3:30

p.m.; 14, Sat., at Fr./Soph. Meet (P), 11 a.m.; 16, Mon., at Tewksbury (M), 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 21, at Coaches Inv. (H), TBA; 23, Mon., at North Reading (M), 3:30 p.m.; 29, Sun., at Auerbach Inv. (M), noon; 30, Mon., at Masconomet (M), 3:30 p.m.

February

Sat., 4, at State Coaches Relay (BU), TBA; 11, Sat., at Northern Area Meet (B), TBA; Mon., 13, at Methuen (M), 3:30 p.m.; 25, Sat., at State Class Meet (H), TBA; (B) Beverly High School; (BC) Boston College; (H) Harvard University; (M) Methuen High; (P) Peabody High.

Boys' indoor track

Head coach Frank Kelley, asst. coach, Carl DiMaiti.

January

Sat., 7, at Lowell (L), 11 a.m. a Fr./Soph Meet; 9, Mon., at Haverhill (L), 3:30 p.m.; 16, Mon., at Tewksbury (L), 3:30 p.m.; 23, Mon., at Gr. Lawrence (L) 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 30, at Methuen (L) 3:30 p.m.

February

Thu., 16, at TBA (L), 3:30 p.m.; (L) Lowell High.

Varsity ice hockey

December

Wed., 28, Woburn (R), 7 p.m.; 31, Sat., No. Reading (R), 4 p.m.

January

Four, Wed., at Dracut (J), 8 p.m.; 11, Wed., Lawrence (M), 7 p.m.;

14, Sat., at Lowell (J), noon; 18, Wed., Andover (MC) 7 p.m.; 21, Sat., Haverhill (V), 4 p.m.; 25, Wed., at Methuen, 6 p.m.; 28, Sat., Tewksbury (J), 4 p.m.

February

Wed., 1, Chelmsford (R), 7 p.m.; 4, Sat., Dracut (R), 4 p.m.; 11, Sat., at Haverhill (V), 7 p.m.; 15, Wed., at Billerica (B), 6:50 p.m.; 18, Sat., Methuen (R), 4 p.m.; 20, Mon., at Tewksbury (J), 1 p.m. Coach: Bill Cullen.

(B) Billerica High School; (F) Franklin Rink; (J) Janas Rink, Lowell; (MC) Merrimack College; (M) Methuen High School; (R) Ristuccia Rink, Wilmington; (T) Tully Forum, Billerica; (V) Veteran's Rink, Haverhill.

JV ice hockey

December

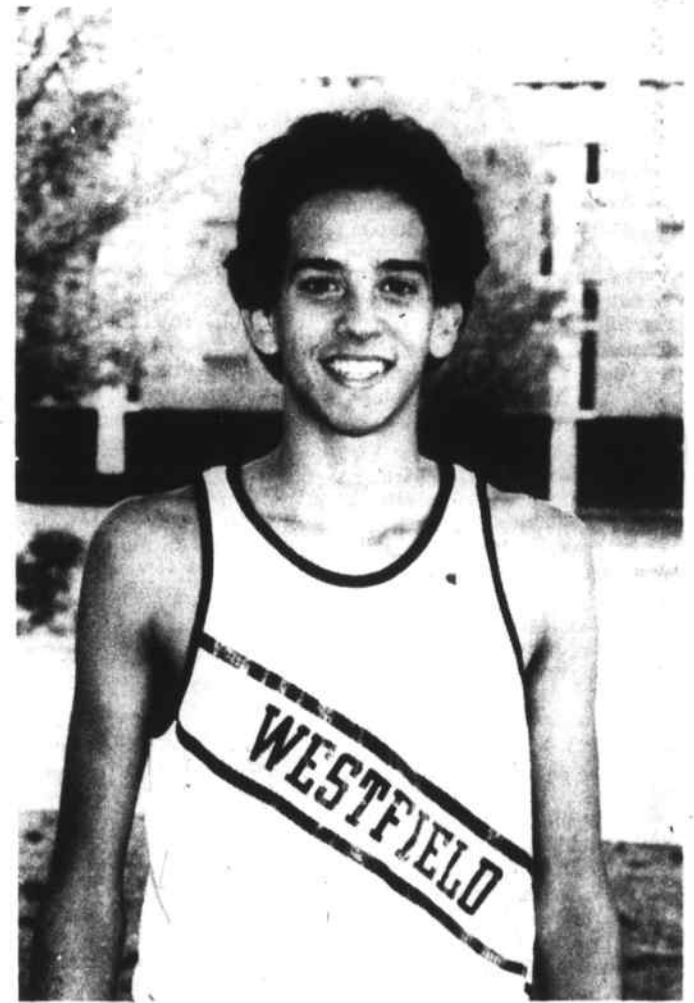
Wed., 28, at Central (MC), 8:45 p.m.; Thu., 28, at Billerica (B), 8:30 p.m.

January

Thu., 5, Andover (R), 4 p.m.; 10, Tue., at Chelmsford (T), 3:40 p.m.; Thu., 12, Haverhill (R), 4 p.m.; 19, Thu., Andover (R), 4 p.m.; 20, Fri., Lynn English (R), 4 p.m.; 26, Thu., Methuen (R), 4 p.m.

February

Fri., 3, Lowell (R), 4 p.m.; 7, Tue., at Tewksbury (J), TBA; 10, Fri., Chelmsford (R), 4 p.m.; 14, Tue., at Methuen (M), 4:30 p.m.; Thu., 16, Tewksbury (R), 4 p.m. Coach: Steve Scanlon



Track
standout

Wilmington's Paul Maiella was a standout on the Westfield State College cross country and track teams this season. Paul is a former Wilmington High School athlete.

TMHS wrestling

Redmen score in showdown, 47-19

The TMHS wrestling squad kept their dual meet record unblemished last week with a big victory over Dracut in the Small School Division of the Merrimack Valley Wrestling Conference.

Tewksbury 47 Dracut 19

103: Rick Proulx (T) dec; Todd Ducharme, 17-11.

112: Joe Gennetti (T) dec.; Toby Ducharme, 4-0.

119: Jim Turner (D) tech. fall over Jason Anzivino.

125: C.L. Mills (T) dec. Don Perrin, 14-2.

130: Steve Lavalie (T) pinned Don Edgecomb, 1:40.

135: Brian Smith (T) pinned Bryan Archambault, :40.

140: Dave McCullom (T) pinned Chris Pettiti, 1:59.

145: Gary Harrington (D) pinned Matt Freitag, 1:19.

152: Abe Mills (T) tied Al Draper, 4-4.

160: Tom Aylward (T) tech fall over Dave Hardy, 19-1.

171: Tony Cannarelli (T) pinned Mike DiFonzo, 3:19.

189: Dave Carciofi (T), pinned Dennis Brouillette, 1:31.

HVY: Jamie Desmarais (D) pinned Hugh Fitzpatrick, 2:47.

Tewksbury 61, Central Catholic 12

103: Rich Proulx (T) pinned Dion, 1:10.

112: Mike Gillette (C) pinned Dan Gillette, 4:19.

119: Mike Cimmino (C) def. Jason Anzivino, 12-0.

125: C.L. Mills (T) tied Mark Orlando, 4-4.

130: Steve Lavalie (T) won by default.

135: Dave McCullom (T) def. Phil Thomas, 1:16.

TMHS quartet fuels victory

TMHS track standouts Debra Takach, Mary Brady, Stephanie Beaulieu and Maureen Forsythe recently accounted for 28 points in their team's opening 44-42 victory over Billerica in MVC action.

140: Brian Smith (T) pinned Mike Waldie, 1:43.

145: Matt Freitag (T) pinned Eric Fetterplace, 1:30.

152: Abe Mills (T) pinned Dave Memmeto, 1:31.

160: Tom Aylward (T) pinned John Stable, :28.

171: Tony Cannarelli (T) tech. fall Steve McCarthy, 20-5.

189: Dave Carciofi (T) pinned Chris Kalil, :31.

HVY: Brian Raymond (T) pinned Sean Finneran, 3:52.

Records: Tewksbury 4-0. Central Catholic 2-3, Dracut 3-1.

TMHS hockey

Redmen stay unbeaten

The Tewksbury High School hockey squad has opened the 1988-89 season with its sights set on yet another MVHL Small School title and a berth in the Division II Schoolboy Tournament.

Coach Bob McCabe's Redmen improved their slate to 4-0-0 with Monday night's 5-3 win over Woburn in the opening game of the Elks Christmas Hockey Tournament at the Ristuccia Expo.

Sophomore wing Joe Centrella led the attack for the Redmen with two goals, including the game winner on an unassisted, shorthanded situation.

Doug Mann, Steve Bourgea and Neil Olson notched the other Redmen goals with assists credited to Ty Fukuda (two), Tom Verrill, Keith Blum and Mann. Goalie Blum came up with 15 saves for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Mites cruise to fifth win

The Tewksbury Mite Blue Youth Hockey team stretched its winning streak to five in a row with two more victories in Methuen Intercity League action last week.

In their fourth victory, the Blues rolled over Northern Middlesex, 11-1. Four different players netted two goals to pace the attack.

Brad Landers, Freddie Porter, John Nickerson and Bobby O'Leary each lit the lamp twice.

Contributing single tallies were Jimmy Dodd, Ricky O'Leary and David Mitchell. Top playmakers were Porter with three assists, Bobby O'Leary with two, David Vicari and Kevin Gilfillan with one each.

In their toughest outing of the

Youth hockey
(page 12)

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Where the Action Is page 15

CHRISTMAS VACATION HOURS Public Skating

at Wilmington's
Ristuccia Exposition Center

Wilmington
Thurs Dec. 29 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Fri Dec. 30 11:00 - 12:30 p.m.
Sat Dec. 31 12:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Sun Jan. 1 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Mon Jan. 2 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Admission: \$4.00 / Adult * 12 under / \$2.00
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Russell and Pamela Whitton

TMHS winter sports schedule

Boys' basketball

December
Twenty-nine, Arlington.

January

Third, Haverhill; 6, at Methuen; 10, Lowell; 13, Central Catholic; 17, at Lawrence; 17, St. Patrick's; 24, Dracut; 27, at Wilmington; 31, Billerica.

February

Third, at Haverhill; 7, Methuen; 14, at Chelmsford; 17, at Dracut; 20, at Arlington, 6 and 7:30 p.m.; 21, at Andover; 23, Wilmington. Varsity coach, Bob Melillo, JV coach, David Whitney; home contests at high school, JV at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m.

Boys' freshman basketball

December

Twenty-ninth, Arlington.

January

Third, Haverhill; 6, at Methuen Tenney School; 10, Lowell; 13, Central Catholic; 17, at Lawrence; 19, St. Patrick's 24, Dracut; 27, at Wilmington; 31, Billerica.

February

Third, at Haverhill; 7, Methuen; 14, at Chelmsford; 17, at Dracut; 20, at Arlington, 4 p.m.; 21, at Andover; 23, Wilmington. Coach Matt Conserva; home contests at high school, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball schedule

December

Twenty-eighth, at Revere vs Boston English, varsity only; 29, at Rvere vs TBA 6 or 8, varsity only.

January

Third, at Haverhill; 6, Methuen; 10, at Lowell; 13, at Chelmsford; 17, Lawrence; 20, Andover; 24, at Dracut; 27, Wilmington; 31, at Billerica.

February

Third, Haverhill; 7, at Methuen; 10, at Andover; 14, Chelmsford; 17, Dracut; 23, at Wilmington. Varsity coach Donna Tanner; JV coach Mary Jean Hughes. Home contests at high school JV, 6:30, Var., 8 p.m.

Girls' freshman basketball

January

Third, Haverhill; 6, at Methuen East Middle School; 10, Lowell; 17, at Lawrence; 24, Dracut; 27, at Wilmington; 31, Billerica.

February

Third, at Haverhill; 7, Methuen; 14, at Chelmsford; 17, at Dracut; 21, at Andover; 23, Wilmington. Coach Jim Kastitis. Home contests at high school, 3:15 p.m.

Girls indoor track

Methuen Field House.

January

Second, Tewksbury vs No. Reading; 9, Tewksbury vs Ipswich; 16, Wilmington vs Tewksbury; 23, Tewksbury vs Methuen; 30, Tewksbury vs Lynnfield.

February

Sixth, Tewksbury vs Ipswich. Lowell Field House. Dec. 22, Billerica vs Tewksbury. Varsity coach, Bill Piscione, asst coach, Steve Levine. Start time 3:30 at each location.

Wrestling

December

Twenty-ninth, at Lowell Holiday Tournament, TBA, varsity; 30, at Lowell Holiday Tournament, TBA, varsity.

January

Fourth, Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; 7, at Lawrence, 10 a.m.; 11, Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; 14, at Wilmington, 10 a.m.; 18, at Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; 21, at Woburn Inv. TBA varsity only; 25, Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.; 28, at Methuen Inv. 9 a.m., varsity.

February

First, at Haverhill, 6:30 p.m.; 4, at Woburn Quad TBA varsity; 8 p.m., Shaw Tech, 6:30 p.m.; 11, MVC MEET TBA varsity only. Varsity coach, Al Donovan; asst. coach Scott Tremlett. Home matches at high school, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity ice hockey

December

Twenty-sixth, at Christmas Tournament vs Woburn, Ristuccia Rink, 6 p.m.; 28, at Christmas Tournament, vs Wakefield, Ristuccia Rink, 9 p.m.

January

Fourth, at Haverhill Nat. Res. Rink, 8 p.m.; 7, at Methuen, Methuen HS, 6:30 p.m.; 11, at Billerica, Hallenberg Rink, 6:50 p.m.; 14, at Cent. Catholic, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 18, at Lawrence, Methuen HS, 6 p.m.; 21, Westford, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 25, Dracut, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 25, Dracut, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 28, at Wilmington, Ristuccia Rink, 4 p.m.

February

First, Billerica, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 4, Haverhill, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 8 p.m., Methuen Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 11, at Westford Skate 3, Tyngsboro, 8 p.m.; 11, Alumni exhibition, Janas Rink, 8 p.m.; 15, at Chelmsford, Tully Forum, 7:10 p.m.; 18, at Dracut, Janas Rink, 6p.m.; 20, Wilmington Janas Rink, 1 p.m.; 22, All Star Game, Ristuccia Rink. Coach Bob McCabe; home contests at Janas Rink.

JV ice hockey

December

Twenty-ninth, Chelmsford, Janas Rink, 7 p.m.; 30, Lowell, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.

January

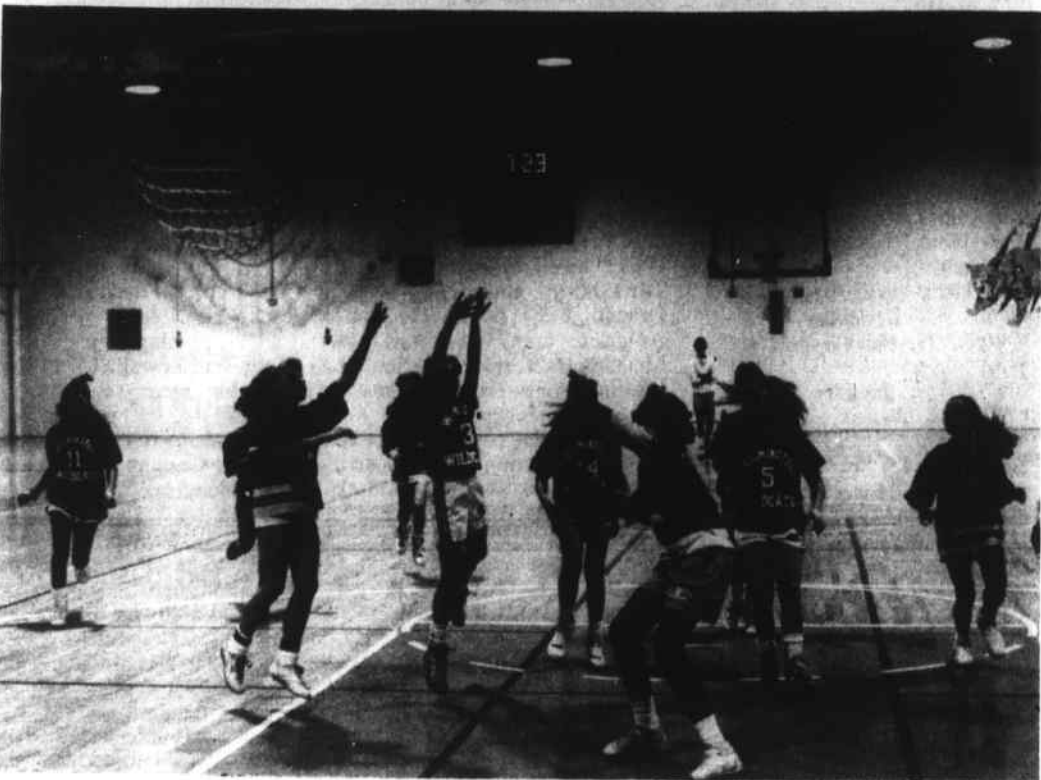
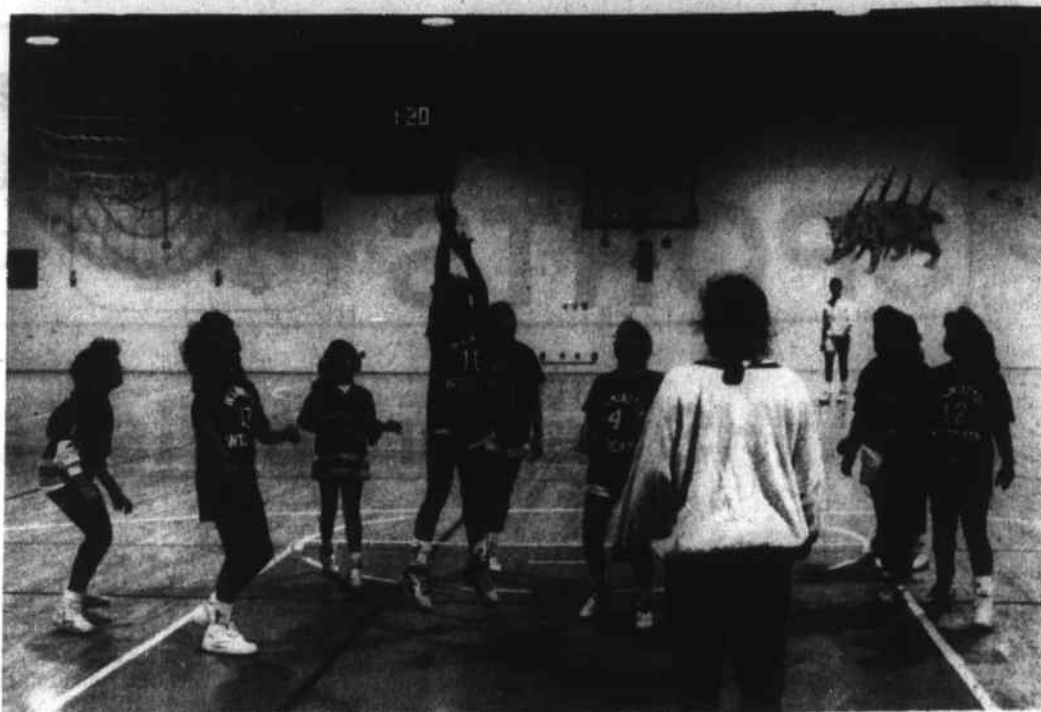
Third, Andover, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 12, at Chelmsford Skate Three, Tyngsboro, 3:40 p.m.; 17, at Haverhill, Nat. Res. Rink, 5 p.m.; 20, Lowell, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 30, at Billerica, Hallenberg Rink, 6:50 p.m.

February

Seventh, Wilmington, Janas Rink, 6 p.m.; 9, at Methuen, Methuen H.S., 4:30 p.m.; 16, at Wilmington, Ristuccia Rink, 4 p.m. Coach, Ed Doherty. Home games at Janas Rink, Lowell.

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's section.

The Town Crier welcomes game reports, statistics and league schedules from youth and high school coaches in Tewksbury and Wilmington.



Wilmington girls resume play

The Wilmington Wildcat girls youth basketball squads are off and running to fine starts in their respective leagues this season. The girls return to action this week.

Youth hockey (from page 11)

season, the Blues made two early goals stand up and held on for a 2-1 victory over a fast skating North Andover team.

Team defense, anchored by Randy Hennemuth in goal, was the key to the win. Justin Noel and Brad Landers, with help from their partners, David StJean and Brian Tetreault, played outstanding defense stopping North Andover breakouts throughout the game.

Freddie Porter and David Vicari scored goals early in the first period, but the Blues were stopped cold after that.

The Blues' 5-0 league record has them in first place, closely followed by cross town rival Tewksbury Red at 4-1.

The team spirit displayed by two injured players, David DeRoche and Christian Noel, has been

greatly appreciated by their teammates and coaches. Even though they have been unable to play, they have attended all practices and helped on the bench during games.

Rec coming events page 13



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Saturday - Monday
Dec. 31 - Jan. 2

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If an adult were to trespass upon another person's property, and became injured in the process, is the owner of the property liable? In general, owners of real estate are not liable for harm to trespassers, even if the property is maintained in an unsafe condition. The basis for this general rule concerning trespassers lies with the concept of private ownership. A person is allowed to use his own land as he sees fit without having to bear the burden of protecting those who trespass upon it. However, there is one very important exception to this rule. For the most part, landowners are responsible for the safety of children who trespass. According to the "attractive nuisance" rule, a land owner must take reasonable care to keep children away from unsafe areas to which they are likely to be attracted.

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May the peace and joy of the holiday season remain with you throughout the year. Happy New Year.

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MVC fall all-stars

MVC field hockey

All-Stars

Amy Mencis, Andover; Rose Smith, Chelmsford; Kris Blane, Chelmsford; Kim Ross, Chelmsford; Melissa Lewandowsk, Haverhill; Jennifer Wicks, Methuen; Kathy Crowley, Dracut; Claudia Hould, Dracut; Linda Oleson, Lawrence; Lisa Girardo, Lawrence; Lisa O'Neil, Tewksbury; Danielle Luongo, Tyngsboro; Jen DelNinno, Wilmington; Gina Martinello, Wilmington; Laurie Robinson, Wilmington; Katie Reusch, Lawrence.

MVC soccer girls'

All-Stars

Kerry Fitzpatrick, Andover; Andrea Duffy, Andover; Brenna Cronin, Andover; Nicole Ricci, Andover; Tracey Penrose, Billerica; Tara Carrabba, Billerica; Kristin Okuist, Chelmsford; Christina Contaldo, Chelmsford; Michelle Gilet, Chelmsford; Erica Sutras, Lowell; Joanna King, Lowell; Tricia Mazzone, Tewksbury; Erin McKerna,

Wilmington; Debbie Dellascio, Wilmington; Danielle Fay, Wilmington

MVC volleyball

Large School All-Stars

Julie Salazar, Andover; Heather Cody, Chelmsford; Laurie Carson, Chelmsford; Dottie Cooke, Billerica; Jill Hassell, Haverhill; Linda Ames, Billerica; Grace Park, Andover; Jen Roberts, Chelmsford; Paula Forte, Haverhill; Susan Sullivan, Chelmsford; Meredith Sullivan, Chelmsford; Moira Breen, Billerica; Kelly Doyle, Haverhill; Cate Doherty, Andover; Krissten Sullivan, Andover.

MVC volleyball

Small School All-Stars

Kerry Dallanese, Dracut; Beth Pickles, Methuen; Alaina Smith, Tewksbury; Kris Kelleher, Dracut; Judi Nutter, Dracut; Trish Murray, Methuen; Kim Kirk, Tewksbury; Lisa Desmarais, Dracut; Kyriss Sullivan, Lawrence; Jennifer O'Donnell, Wilmington; Kim Page, Dracut; Diana Doherty, Tewksbury; Jen Golen, Dracut; Wendy Tamis, Methuen.

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BIBLE STUDY

Home Bible study in Wilmington led by Pastor Joseph Stringer of Fellowship Bible Church, a non-denominational fundamental Bible believing church. The study meets every other week. At the present time we are learning from the Gospel of John; the Biblical meaning of becoming a Christian.

Please call 658-5116 after 7 p.m.

New Hampshire begins winter ski celebration

New Hampshire ski areas celebrate winter in a variety of ways. The special events on the 1988-89 ski season calendar include professional ski races, amateur fundraisers, firemen's, chefs, and anchorperson's races, obstacle races, Special Olympics and even diving into Jello to search for marbles.

Guests making appearances throughout the season range from celebrities to the Mad Hatter and the Easter Bunny. Events are sure to entertain and involve visitors to each area.

The Men's Pro Tour returns to New Hampshire February 2-5 for a race at Loon Mountain. December 7-8, the U.S. Women's Ski Team will compete against some of the finest European and Canadian Teams during the North American Championship Series at Attitash.

On Sunday, January 15, anchorpersons and weather commentators from throughout New England will journey to Tenney Mountain to determine who's really the best. While Tenney hosts the second annual Firemen's Challenge Race, scheduled for February 5, Crotched Mountain offers the sixth Annual Firemen's Muster on February 26. In both events fire department teams from throughout New Hampshire will arrive in full fire-fighting gear and ski through a slalom course - all while carrying a length of hose. On February 12, the finest and fastest chefs in New England will compete in the Grand Marinier Chef's Race and Exhibition at Waterville Valley.

Late January and early February will feature a number of events for skinny skiers. The White Mountain Marathon - two cross-country ski races, one 50 km and one 25 km - are scheduled for January 28 at Waterville Valley. The Nevada Telemark Series, three day soft demos, instruction and a race is scheduled for January 5-7 at Mount Cranmore and February 2-4 at Bretton Woods. February 17, the Norsk Cross Country Ski Center hosts a four mile Sauna Tour. Participants are encouraged to take a bathing suit, towel and lunch.

Throughout the season, Norsk hosts a number of Moonlight Ski Tours, including one on New Year's Eve. Windblown Ski Touring also offers guided night tours under the lights.

Snowboarders aren't forgotten in New Hampshire, either. The King Ridge Snowboard Shred Series will

let local hot shots strut their stuff throughout January. The New England Snowboarding Open will be held at Temple Mountain on February 17, and on February 26 Waterville Valley hosts the Snowboarding Championships featuring boarders from throughout New England.

Mount Cranmore will join the ranks of a number of other silver New Hampshire ski areas when it celebrates its 50th anniversary February 4-11 with a variety of events, including a restaging of the famous Gibson Cup Race complete with many of the original participants. Cannon Mountain hosts the 51st Annual Hochebige Race, the oldest continuing race series in the United States on February 25.

Dartmouth Winter Carnival occurs February 9-12 with events scheduled at the Dartmouth Skiway. During the local school vacation break, Whaleback will again open its slopes to the local community as 400 children learn to ski thanks to volunteer instructors.

Benefit races are also popular in New Hampshire. Crotched Mountain offers the Fourth Annual Ski for Life on February 5, a series of alpine, cross-country and marathon style races to benefit the Nashua Community Hospice. On February 25, Wildcat will host "Fun for Life" a benefit for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute featuring teams racing in giant slalom, bumps and an obstacle course.

The Governor's Ski Invitational at Waterville Valley March 2-5 raises money for the Christa McAuliffe Fund via a celebrity race and dinner. On March 24, the Jimmie Heuga USA Express will roll into Attitash when three person teams will compete in a ski marathon to benefit the Jimmie Heuga Center.

On March 6-8, Bretton Woods will host the New Hampshire Special Olympic Winter Games where mentally retarded citizens from throughout the state will compete for three days in games and fun events. An Olympic event of another sort is the Old Timers Olympics set for King Pine on March 11.

New Hampshire ski areas celebrate the arrival of warmer weather in some of the wall ways. Crotched Mountain goes Hawaiian on March 11 and 12 with the Second Annual March Maui Madness complete with pig roast.

On March 18, Tenney Mountain hosts the second annual Spring Fling featuring the "Jello Jump" where participants submerge themselves in a vat of Jello in search of marbles at the bottom.

The Balsams-Wilderness celebrates spring with a special "Homecoming" celebration for former guests March 24-30. The Homecoming crowd is divided into two teams that compete in a weekly series of events. "March Madness"

at King Pine features a number of special events, including a costume and obstacle race and a 'sugaring off' contest.

"Spring Fling" at Loon Mountain features the Famous Cardboard Box Derby race, with prizes for originality, the best box, and the best time. At Wildcat on April 1 and 2, the Corn-Snow Caper occurs with an obstacle race, a bumps competition, a giant slalom and a costume parade.

Ski area anniversaries

Ski alpine ski areas in New Hampshire - Black, Cannon, Gunstock, Mt. Cranmore, Temple and Waterville Valley, celebrate their 50th anniversaries during the 1980's. Ten others - Attitash, Crotched, Dartmouth Skiway, King Pine, King Ridge, Sunapee, Pat's Peak, Tenney, Whaleback and Wildcat will pass their silver anniversary marks by 1990.

In New Hampshire, skiing is a tradition. Generations of families have learned to ski on their own or through school run programs at local areas throughout the state.

Whaleback, for instance, runs a special program during the February school vacation week. Over 400 local children will learn to ski with volunteers. The Balsams/Wilderness offers midweek lessons to children from nine school districts throughout the winter.

Ski schools throughout the state have earned excellent reputations and continue to offer innovative programs to introduce newcomers to the sport, re-energize long time skiers and keep masters improving.

Attitash, for example, is opening a new Skier Learning Center this season which is designed to offer beginner skiers a comfortable and safe learning environment and isolated terrain.

On the other end, Attitash, Cranmore, Loon, and Wildcat offer the Mountain Classes for advanced skiers. Cranmore is also offering adults a chance to learn from Herbert Schneider, son of the legendary skimeister, Hannes Schneider, who brought European ski techniques to New Hampshire in the 1930's.

Rec coming events

Entertainment '89
The Wilmington Recreation Department has a book of savings called Entertainment '89. Save at restaurants, fast foods and take out, cultural events, sporting events and hotels when traveling. Stop by the Recreation office any time or call for more information, 658-4270.

Discounts
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount coupons for the Showcase Cinemas. Stop by or call for details, 658-4270.

Also available are discounts for many Florida attractions. Discounts for Walt Disney World, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Lion Country Safari and Wet 'N Wild. Stop by to see what's available.

Atlantic City
The Wilmington Recreation Department is taking reservations now for a three day trip to Atlantic City during Washington's Birthday weekend. Dates are Saturday, February 18, Sunday, February 19, and Monday, February 20.

This two night trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation and accommodations at the Resort

International Hotel. Call the Recreation office, 658-4270 for further information.

Washington D.C.
The Wilmington Recreation Department is planning a four day motorcoach trip to Washington, D.C. during April school vacation.

Spring time in D.C. is just beautiful with flowering trees and warm weather, the perfect time to tour our nation's capitol, Smithsonian Institute, Mt. Vernon and other places of interest. Call the Recreation office for more information, 658-4270.

Winter signup
Sign up is now in progress for the Wilmington Recreation programs at the Rec office at the Town Hall, Glen Road between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Programs that still have openings are ladies fitness, once again being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings; men's gym night, special kids' programs, cross country ski clinic, Walt Disney's World on Ice, co-ed volleyball and dancing lessons.

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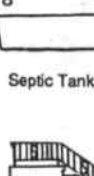
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The braintrust of Wilmington Wildcat Girls' Basketball surround a faithful supporter of the many teams. Left to right: President Bob Sellers, King of the Wilmington Lions Tom Pazyra and Vice President Bob Fasulo. All of the girls' teams are off to fine starts this season.

PRICES above are for cash in advance. A billing charge of \$1.00 is applied to all ads not paid in advance.

Outdoors column

A telescope? Lucky you!

by Bill Conlon
If your young'uns were given a telescope or good set of binoculars for Christmas, you're in luck.

Winter is perhaps the best time of year to go look at the heavens. The brightest stars in the sky are visible right now, and if you'll direct your attention to the chart nearby, and dress up in your warmest woolies, we'll go take a quick tour of the heavens, from your back porch.

The moon was full just before Christmas, so you still have plenty of time to study the craters and seas on the lunar surface. Shake down the library for a book with a lunar map, and pay particular attention to

the Sea of Tranquility, for that's the spot where man first set foot on the moon, on July 20, 1969. Fantastic!

But there are stars aplenty that are worth a look through a 'scope, and on January 6 the moon will be new (gone), so the stars will be out and shining.

Around 10 p.m. some night soon, aim at the southeastern sky and look for three stars in a nearly-perfect row, with four others in a loose box around them. Those three make up the belt of Orion, the Hunter, one of the easiest winter constellations to find.

Orion's shoulder (directly above his belt) is a fat red star called

Betelgeuse. (Pronounce it just like the movie name -- "Beetle Juice" -- but the star has been there much longer.) This red supergiant is bright at some times and faint at others, meaning it's unstable. If it blows up someday, you'll probably be able to see it in broad daylight.

If Betelgeuse was dropped in the place of our sun, it would extend past the orbit of Mars. It is HUGE! However, it's estimated to be 600 light-years away, so relax.

A light-year, for those who aren't into science fiction, is the distance that light travels in a year. Since the speed of light is 186,000 miles per second, a light-year is a loooooong trip to take! Currently impossible.

Immediately below the Hunter's belt is his knife. Near the tip of the blade is the Orion Nebula, a huge cloud of dust and gas that is now the birthplace of new stars. You can see this cloud of cosmic dust easily with most telescopes.

The star below the knife and to our right is Rigel ("rye-gel"). It's made up of two separate stars, or a "binary" system, which is a very common thing in the heavens. Half the stars you see are binaries. In fact, a binary that's easily visible to the naked eye is the middle star in the Big Dipper's handle.

Rigel is a staggering 1,600 light years away from us, meaning that the light we see took 16 centuries to reach us! Makes you feel rather humble, doesn't it?

Below and to the left of Orion is a brilliant blue star called Sirius ("sear-us"), which happens to be the brightest star in the sky. Sirius is also called the Dog Star, because it's part of Canis Major, or the big dog. Orion's hunting dog, eh?

Sirius is 8.6 light years away, which is tremendously far, but it's one of the closest stars to us.

To put that distance into focus, place an orange on the floor. That's the sun. Now put a BB pellet three feet away. That's our Earth. To represent our nearest neighbor star, go put an orange nine miles away! That's our nearest neighbor,

Castor

Pollux

Procyon

The Winter Sky

Once you find the three stars that make up Orion's belt, you can navigate your way to other celestial scenery. Look for the triangle of Betelgeuse, Procyon and Sirius, and the Gemini twins.

The Pleiades

Aldebaran

Betelgeuse

Sirius

Rigel

Rigel Kent, better known as Alpha Centauri, and Sirius is twice that far, or 18 miles from the orange.

Just above the big dog is the smaller dog, Canis Minor, and its biggest star is called Procyon ("pro-see-on"), which is a mere 11.4 light years away. Procyon is a big red star with a smaller white dwarf star circling it, and Procyon, Sirius and Betelgeuse form a near perfect triangle in the winter sky.

Still further left you'll see a pair of stars that are almost identical, one above the other. They look like twins, and they should -- those two are Castor and Pollux, the main stars of the constellation of Gemini, the Twins. Hold both your hands out in front of you, fingers and thumbs spread. The twins are two full hand widths away from Orion's three belt stars.

Castor is a binary star that is easy to detect with most telescopes. But there's more! Castor is really made up of SIX stars. Each of the two points of light is a binary pair, and a third, dark binary pair circles the other two pairs. Hmm!

Just above and to our right of the Hunter is a distinct "V" pattern of stars, which is the head of Taurus, the Bull. The brightest star in the "V" is an orange star known as Aldebaran ("All-de-baron"). It too is a binary, and it's 68 light years away.

We live on one arm of the huge Milky Way Galaxy, and we're out in the galactic boondocks, so to speak. If you look at Sagittarius, in the summer sky, you're looking at the hub of the galaxy, but the empty side of the Milky Way is in the direction of Taurus. Out there is the intergalactic void. Endless.

Just above the big "V" is a small cluster of stars called the Pleiades ("plee-ah-dees"). The Pleiades is a loose clump of stars that is circling our Milky Way Galaxy, much as our planet orbits the sun. In ancient days, the Pleiades was used as a vision test. How many stars can you make out without using a telescope? Seven is good, ten is great, but the cluster has far more than you can count. There are hundreds of stars in the Pleiades cluster.

Two planets are easily visible at this time, and deserve mention. About one hands' width to the right of the Pleiades is Jupiter, and with luck your telescope will pick out a few of the Galilean moons, the four biggest moons of Jupiter that were discovered by Galileo.

Toward the sunset is a bright red star that doesn't twinkle -- Mars. Stars twinkle but planets don't. The god of war was much brighter in September, but it's still visible.

- Tackle Box -

The new hunting and fishing regs and licenses are in, at a town clerk near you. Nothing much has been changed in the regulations, except the size limits for the Sportfishing Awards Program. Bronze pins will now be awarded for landlocked salmon of five pounds or more, down from last year's minimum of seven pounds. However, it looks like the pike fishing has been good, because now it takes a 15 pounder to win a pin, up from the previous 10 pound limit.



Bob's big doe

Bob Iverson, formerly of Wilmington, poses with a doe he took in Maine during the rifle season in November. Bob's doe dressed out at a whopping 127 pounds. Note the amused look.



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TIED BUT EXUBERANT describes the state of Burlington's Temple Shalom Emeth members and Soviet refuseniks Alexander and Larissa Kushkuley when they met for the first time at Logan Airport recently. Rabbi Susan Abramson (left) and Larissa (right) beam as

Alexander holds a sleepy Sonya, and one-year-old Bronika looks on. People from the greater Burlington area rallied this summer to support the Kushkuleys who had miraculously received permission to leave the Soviet Union - but had no family here to sponsor them.

(Don Bernstein photo)

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Refuseniks welcomed

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"I miss my parents and some friends," says Alexander Kushkuley of his life in the Soviet Union. "Nothing else."

Kushkuley, his wife Larissa and daughters Sonya and Bronika arrived at Logan Airport on September 29th after a journey of almost three months, a wait of five years and the decision of a lifetime.

They enjoyed their first Thanksgiving in November, celebrated Chanukah this month like they never have before, exercise their freedom every week to attend religious services, and are eagerly anticipating everything 1989 might bring.

When Rabbi Susan Abramson of Burlington's Temple Shalom Emeth learned in June of the family's situation in Riga, she sprung into action, calling almost every temple board member to enlist support to sponsor the refuseniks.

She didn't have to beg. The concept of "adoption" is not new to Shalom Emeth members. Four years ago, the congregation - then almost 80 families - agreed to sponsor a Chanukah party for Jewish and partly-Jewish adoptive parents. That party marked the birth of the Stars of David, now a growing national support network of 700 families.

Last year, the congregation - by then about 110 families - began a letter-writing campaign to try to hasten the release of other refuseniks, the Raiz' of Vilnius. Every Friday evening after services, children and parents write letters to Soviet and United States officials asking for an end to the Raiz' 12-year struggle to emigrate. They also write to the Raiz' telling them not to lose hope.

The Raiz' family has just gone on a hunger strike which they say will last until they are granted permission to leave the Soviet Union.

It was entirely natural, then, that the Shalom Emeth congregation - now more than 130 families - voted as one last summer to "adopt" the Kushkuleys who had been granted exit visas but had no sponsors. With the full knowledge that Alex, Larissa, Sonya, and Bronika would be arriving with little more than the clothing on their backs, the temple family agreed to become the Kushkuleys' extended family.

"Sponsorship meant that as far as U.S. Immigration officials in Vienna were concerned, we would be the Kushkuley's family," says Abramson. "This meant that we had to find them an apartment, furnish it, collect toys for their children."

It also meant gathering monetary support; helping them find jobs and get drivers' licenses; providing transportation and babysitting.

sibilities to ensure that you have everything you need before you arrive."

Even the children were excited by the news that two-and-a-half-year-old Sonya and one-year-old Bronika would soon be on their way. "One woman told me that her young daughters decided they wanted to polish their brass lamp for the family," says Abramson. "A woman I had never met showed up at the temple with a big box of food and children's clothes, including books and toys her five-year-old daughter insisted on donating."

Temple members worked throughout the summer, rejoicing that the Kushkuleys were out of the Soviet Union, anticipating their arrival, wondering how much English they spoke, agonizing over when the paperwork would clear.

"We are ready to welcome you with open arms," wrote Abramson. "It is so symbolic and special that you will be living in an apartment owned by one of our temple members. He was anxious to have you rent an apartment that he owns so that you wouldn't have to go through the red tape of renting from a stranger."

"Our congregants have moved all the furniture there themselves. Others have done some interior decorating, so you should feel as comfortable as possible when you move in."

Members of the temple sisterhood - a group of more than 200 women from every Middlesex East town - held a kitchen shower so the

Refuseniks S-4

Best & Worst movies of 1988

By ROCHELLE FLYNN

Fads and fashions. Best/worst. What's in, what's out and where do we put them once they're out. Yes, it is that time of year again. Time to count and tell.

Well, without sticking strictly to such rigid boundaries as "Top 10" or "20 Worst," here are the

ramblings of a person who spent too much time in the dark this year.

Let's start with the good news. There were a lot of wonderfully entertaining movies this year and many of them are holiday releases. Innovation and humor reared their lovely heads, so that this has become the season to be laughing. Instead of the

usual "Christmas Epic Based On a Classic" fare, there have been a lot of light and lively comedies. Try not to dwell on the fact that there was also a spate of breezy flicks released around the time of the Great Depression.

Leading the pack is "Working Girl," a film which takes the old secretary/boss relationship and spins it on its ear as Melanie Griffith teaches the business world, and boss Sigourney Weaver in particular, a few lessons about the class consciousness of Wall Street. Director Mike Nichols charms us by never pandering to us. He assumes we'll get the jokes and we do.

Equally sexy and funny, "Bull Durham," proved that real men do polish their girl friend's toenails and that matinee idols are not yet dead, even if matinees are. If you saw this flick only once, you are bound to recall Kevin Costner's now famous credo, which had something to do with good scotch, hanging curve balls and "long, slow, deep, wet kisses that last for three days." Writer/director Ron Shelton caught onto the fact that a lot of nudity is not what it takes for calm, sophisticated, mature women to strap on their drool cups, but intelligent dialogue dripping with raw sex will do the trick anytime.

If sentimentality scares you, skip this paragraph, because "Beaches" is rife with it. It's a super-duper extravaganza of a flick, big in the old-fashioned Hollywood meaning. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey play two women who sustain a 30-year friendship. There are musical numbers, love scenes, fight scenes, jokes and even a Movie Disease. So what? The

FILMS S-4

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

The Irish are noted for their wit, ballads, patience and fortitude in adversities. The Scots are known for their thrift, colorful kilts, bagpipes and beautiful complexions. The Italians are world renowned for their music, artists, sculptors, and genuine friendliness. The French, English, Swedes, Germans, Austrians, Russians, Chinese, Japanese and many many other people of many nations are endowed with particular traits or customs that are associated with their countries. Any chef will tell you that every ingredient is important in making bread, cakes or pastries. It follows then, that the people of every nation are needed to make the world a better place to live, love, laugh, and enjoy the friendships of one another.

Two silkworms were in a race and they both ended up in a tie. I got one for a Christmas present. Whoever wrote, "A cat can look at a queen," was right. A cat can walk into a room full of people, look everyone over and couldn't care less who or what they are. A dog however is different. It will walk into the same room, with the same people, then walk straight to its master and lie down at his or her feet as if proud to tell the world, "I belong to him or her."

It takes two to make a marriage a bride and her mother. Some kids are fresh

because they were given too many B-1 and B-2 vitamins but not enough B-Quiet!" Sometimes folks, we see what we look for, like two men looking out of prison bars, one saw mud the other saw stars.

My Aunt Nora from Wilmington asked a ticket agent, "Can I get to Niagara Falls by Buffalo?" "At your age," the agent said, "I suggest that you go by train." You know that you're getting old brother when the gleam in your eyes is just a reflection off your bifocals. Your knees buckle but your belt won't. You sit in a rocking chair but you can't get it going. You are 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 96 around the golf course.

I received a ransom note saying, "We have kidnapped your mother-in-law. If you don't bring \$500 by Tuesday we're bringing her back Thursday." I sent them my own note saying, "Would you consider \$200 and keeping her?"

Folks, I consider the five most important words to be, "I love you very much." The four important words, "May I help you?" The next three, "I forgive you." The next two are, "Thank you," and the one most important word is "We."

Folks, I have made this observation at almost every wedding ceremony that I have attended, the happiest persons in church were the parents of

the bride. The groom usually had the quizzical look of one wondering if he had made the right decision. Perhaps the proper song to sing at a couple's first wedding anniversary would be, "I beg your pardon, I never promised you a Rose Garden. Along with the sunshine, there's got to be a little rain sometime."

At almost every wedding reception, I invariably walk up to the head table for the second and third time to get more ice cream and cake. At a wedding reception last June I was walking back to my table with my usual third helping when Kathy greeted me with a fusillade of verbal harpoons. "Why you idiot," was her first salvo, "You are making a fool of yourself, have you no shame?" She continued with, "I suppose you are going up again for a fourth time?" "I sure am," I replied meekly, "I keep telling the folks at the head table that I'm getting the ice cream and cake for you!"

Years ago, in most of the Italian families on my father Giovanni's side, a daily litany could be heard. "Get married, get married, you're 18 years old. What do you want to be, an old maid?" With the 'male' members it was a far different story. When my cousin Aldo told his mother that he met a beautiful young lady that he intended to marry, my Aunt Nora nearly went into shock. "What, have you gone crazy?" she shouted, "What do you want to get married for, you're only 39 years old."

The doctor told Frank Holden, "The time has come when you have to give up wine, women and song." "Gee doc," Frank exclaimed, "do I have to give all that up?" After careful reconsideration the doctor said,

"Okay Frank, you can keep on 'singing' but don't try to reach any 'high notes!'"

I asked Roger Moore, "What's the difference between Capital and Labor?" Roger replied, "If I lend you fifty dollars, that's capital, if I tried getting it back, that would be labor!" "In the first place Roger," I snapped, "if you ever gave me fifty dollars it would be a miracle!"

Dennis Tully and Robert Farren rang Bob Giguere's doorbell a few summers ago. They asked Bob if he would like to make a contribution for the neighborhood's new swimming pool. They went on to say, "Bill McGarr has donated a diving board, Jimmy Quinno has given a rubber duck and Bob Neal gave two sets of water wings. What would you want to contribute sir?" "Wait a minute boys," Bob said, "I'll give you a very useful gift. After about five minutes Bob returned and handed Dennis a five gallon bucket of water. "Here," he said, "you can use this to help fill your pool, but don't forget to bring that bucket back, it cost me a buck and a half!"

Woodchips' Personality Winners, Peter and Edna Beaulieu of Woburn; Bill Adams and his beautiful daughter Cindy of Stoneham; Arthur and Marie Marino of Stoneham; Robert Ward, Brenda Hamel, Fire Captain Rick Nash, Jack Parow, Dr. Maryanne Wolff, Terry Nilsson, Jean Henchey, Sue Berry, Kristen Rowe and Perry Gerakines, all of North Reading; ham radio operator John Moran; Karren O'Sullivan; Pam Shriver and Joanne O'Grady Conserva, all of Stoneham; Ed Sargeant, Suzie Johnson, Maureen McGurn, all

Continued to S-8

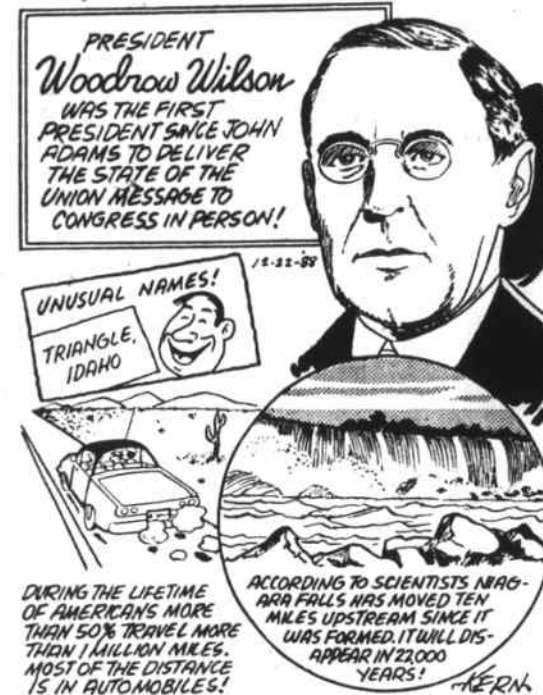
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it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?



Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES K. DUNNETT (Sandra Hill) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lynn on December 17, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Boca Raton, Fla., and Mrs. Lorraine Dunnett of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL P. TRISCHITTA (Noreen Wheeler) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Brian Michael on December 14, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Trischitta of Arlington.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN C. KEAY (Jane Logue) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Alanna Logue Keay on December 13, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Logue of Woburn, Mrs. Isabella Shea of Winchester, and Bob Keay of Danvers.

MR. and MRS. DAVID P. KELLY (Laurie J. Ivester) of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Derek Lawrence on December 16, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ivester of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of P.E.I., Canada.

MR. and MRS. PAUL A. PAONESSA (Michele White) of Andover, announce the birth of their son, Paul Anthony, Jr. on December 15, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Paonessa of Winchester, and Mrs. Gerald White of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN L. RAUCH (Susan A. Russo) of Burlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Gina Lizze on December 5, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Russo of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES G. SULLIVAN (Linda Huttig) of Billerica, announce the birth of their son, Andrew James on December 17, 1988. He joins his sister Shawna. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Huttig of Woburn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of North Andover.



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Santa donors respond



The holiday season is winding down and so are the efforts of the Middlesex East Santa.

For the month of December, Middlesex East in conjunction with the Salvation Army has raised funds for the needy within the M.E. Circulation area.

This was the first effort by the M.E. Santa and the results were most rewarding with over \$3,000 made available to the Salvation Army through the generous contributions of the supporters of the fund.

Next week will be the final report.

This past week, a wide variety of individuals and groups responded. Among those were the nice people at Reading's Town Hall, as well as two 1st grades at the Clapp Elementary School in Woburn.

And, a host of individual donations has helped to swell the funds to \$3,155.

The next to last report by the M.E. Santa is as follows:

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Mrs. Henry McLaughlin Sr., Woburn.....	\$ 10
Daily Times Chronicle, Woburn.....	\$100
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Marie Berndtson, N. Reading.....	\$ 5
Eileen M. Donaghey, Winchester.....	\$ 25
Don and Edith Morrison, Reading.....	\$ 10
Ken and Zella Finch, N. Reading.....	\$ 10
Donald and Pauline Chamberlain, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Amando Spinosa, Burlington.....	\$ 5
John and Virginia Carbone, Wilmington.....	\$ 50
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"Sweetie", Woburn.....	\$ 5
Jerry White, Woburn.....	\$ 25
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Albert Lane, Wilmington.....	\$ 10
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller, Woburn.....	\$ 10
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Mr. and Mrs. John Downey, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trageser, Winchester.....	\$ 20
Karen Forlizzi, Reading.....	\$ 20
Evelyn Geary, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Bernard R. Feld Jr., Woburn.....	\$ 25
The "Logsplitter", Woburn.....	\$ 10
Laurence F. Rice, Burlington.....	\$ 50
Bertha F. Ring, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Art and Millie Moody, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Dan Sweeney, Woburn.....	\$ 25
Wilmington Firefighters Local 1370.....	\$100

In memory of our grandson Michael Koper.....	\$ 10
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Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney, Woburn.....	\$ 25
Manilal & Heike Daya, Stoneham.....	\$ 25
Ruth Warrington, Stoneham.....	\$ 10
H.E. Moore, Stoneham.....	\$ 25
Donald E. Drown & Family, Woburn.....	\$ 50
Jane Post, Wakefield, Wakefield.....	\$ 20
Millie & Bud Dickey & Family, Reading.....	\$ 25
Top Cat, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Court Resources Program, District Ct. Woburn.....	\$500
Nicholas Lemone, Woburn.....	\$ 5
Paul B. Muise, No. Reading.....	\$ 10
"Anonymous", Stoneham.....	\$ 45
Mrs. Pearl Parsons, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Mr. and Mrs. Dentali, Wilmington.....	\$ 50
Carolyn & David O'Rourke, Lynnfield.....	\$ 5
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Papp, III, Tewksbury.....	\$ 15
Alexander and Sethy McNary, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Theresa E. Smith, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Elaine D. Pender, Woburn.....	\$ 5
Cliff & Grace Boutwell, Woburn.....	\$ 25
Trinchera Family, Wilmington.....	\$ 5
Arthur & Katherine Kramer, Reading.....	\$ 10
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cordesco, No. Reading.....	\$ 10
Reading Lumber Company, No. Reading.....	\$100
Ruth Circle/Wilmington, United Methodist Church of Wilmington.....	\$ 60
Helen Dentali, Wilmington.....	\$100
"Anonymous", Woburn.....	\$ 40

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Doherty, Woburn.....	\$ 25
In Memory of Sarah, Arthur and Leo L.A., Wakefield by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Uliano.....	\$ 25
Karen & James Parsons 7 Children, of Woburn.....	\$ 20
Laurie, Kimberly, Julie & Christy Johnson of Wilmington.....	\$ 10
Colonial Park School -3rd Grade of Stoneham.....	\$ 25
Samantha & Lucy Murray, Stoneham.....	\$ 10
Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Corkum, Reading.....	\$ 5
Kim McFadden, No. Reading.....	\$ 10
The McClorey's, Stoneham.....	\$ 5
Al & Bob Corrieri, Wilmington.....	\$ 25
Dan MacKinnon, Wilmington.....	\$ 10
Beulah M. Burnett, Woburn.....	\$ 10
William Savosik, Wilmington.....	\$ 25
Elizabeth Dever, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Town Hall Reading, Reading.....	\$100
James & Jackie McKillop, Woburn.....	\$ 50
H.P. & V.B. Zitzow, Reading.....	\$ 25
Mr. and Mrs. William Comerio, Jr., Woburn.....	\$ 25
Mrs. Margaret Pinkham, Woburn.....	\$ 10
Barbara & Dick Hoffman, Jr., Lynnfield.....	\$ 10
Brandon & Craig MacNeill, Winchester.....	\$ 50
James F. Courtney, Woburn.....	\$ 25
Kyle Miller's Papa, Don, Woburn.....	\$ 5
"Anonymous", Woburn.....	\$ 20
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Paul & Nancy Muise, Woburn.....	\$ 50
Two First Grades of the Clapp School.....	\$ 30

About the towns...

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

READING — S/Sgt. Joseph L. Belmonte of Reading, a graduate of Wakefield's Northeast Regional Vocational School, is a member of Marine Helicopter Squadron 1, the squadron responsible for the travel and security of President-elect George Bush.

Aboard the helicopter which flew the Bush family from Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire to Kennebunkport, Maine on Thanksgiving weekend, Belmonte benefited from Bush's instructions to his Secret Service guards to "take the helicopter crewmen anywhere they want to go," Reading included.

Belmonte has seen previous Marine duty in Luzaka, Zambia; Brussels, Belgium; and Beirut, Lebanon. His service decorations include the combat action ribbon and the Secretary

of the Navy's Achievement Medal for service in Lebanon, the Navy Unit Commendation for meritorious service, plus numerous other "campaign" ribbons.

STONEHAM — The pressure is on but events bode well for the new year: The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority has completed its new \$7 million, 4.5 mile water pipeline designed to improve water pressure for Stoneham and Woburn residents.

The Stoneham-Woburn Pipeline, the first major water pipeline project undertaken by the MWRA since its formation in 1985, was completed ahead of schedule and under budget.

WOBURN — The pressure is off, just in time for the new year: The City of Woburn's last major road project of 1988, the paving of Wildwood Street, is finished with plenty of time to spare.

Employees of the Middlesex Paving Co., under the direction of Woburn's Department of Public Works, recently put the final layer of asphalt on Wildwood, ending a half-year project.

SENIOR-CENTERED — Peter Jurzynski, Stoneham Senior Center director since 1982, has resigned to accept the position of Deputy Commissioner of Elder Affairs with the City of Boston.

Jurzynski offered high praise for the center administration, Stoneham's elected officials, the center staff, and citizens themselves, adding that he firmly believes "the Stoneham Senior Center operation offers more to elders than any other community of comparable size to Stoneham."

Obviously they've been doing all kinds of things right at the center. They were able to offer a shopping trip via school bus to

Burlington Mall recently - and bill it as a "free" Christmas shopping trip.

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12x9 Cut & Loop	Everglade	199	129
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12x9 Velvet Plush	Pheasant	209	139
12x9.8 Multi Tone	Havana Leaf	209	129
12x9.10 Velvet Plush	Golden Spice	259	149
12x10 Plush	Poultice Pink	289	149
12x10.4 Velour Plush	Pea Pod	269	129
12x10.9 Commercial	Coral Rose	199	129
12x11.8 Saxony	Honey Bee	249	149
12x10 Velvet	Panache	299	149
12x11.1 Carved	Off White Lace	249	159
12x12 Saxony	Colonial Blue	289	159
12x12.8 Plush	Barley Blue	309	179
12x11.7 Plush	Suede	289	169
12x11.6 Velvet	Antique Lace	309	189
12x12 Saxony	Rustic	379	189
12x9.3 Twist	Gracious Grey	289	139
12x9.6 Saxony	Turquoise	289	139
12x10.5 Velvet Plush	Deep Coral	279	149
12x9 Plush	Bridal Wreath	279	139
12x9.8 Commercial	Bahama Sun	299	119
12x14 Plush	Grasshopper	389	199
12x11.1 Loop	Wild Honey	289	149
12x10 Velvet Plush	Simply Mauve	289	149
12x12.3 Two Tone	Goldilocks	299	169
12x15 Plush	Simply Sterling	379	219
12x18.10 Tone on Tone	Crayfish	429	259
12x16 Twist	Candle Glow	389	239
11.4x9 Velvet	Peach Blossom	229	129
12x11 Plush	Delit Twinkle	329	189
12x12.2 Loop	Lilac Mist	299	169
12x9.4 Sculpture	Flaxen	209	129
12x16.8 Loop	Tequila Sunrise	499	249
12x9 Saxony	Shell Pink	279	139
12x9.5 Plush	Autumn Leaf	289	149
12x11.7 Velvet Plush	Terra Cotta	299	159
12x14.10 Twist	Diamond Tip	479	219
12x16 Twist	Rhine	489	229
12x10 Plush	Peacock Feather	279	139
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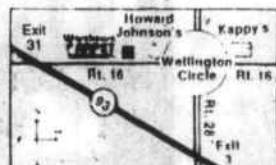
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Before you make any decisions on decorating come in and talk with our knowledgeable staff at **CHIPMAN'S DECORATING CENTER**. All types of window treatments including verticals, blinds, and woven woods are available here at 20J Main St., Rt. 28, Eastgate Plaza, next to the Eastgate Liquor Store in N. Reading, 664-6962. Visit with us in our showroom in Wakefield at 959 Main St. MasterCard and Visa. Open: Mon-Thurs 9:30-6, Fri 9:30-8, Sat 9:30-5, closed Sun. May 1989 bring you and yours health and happiness, as well as peace around the world.

HINT— Wood furniture's finish has begun to deteriorate if it turns darker.

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Refuseniks from S-1

Kushkuleys "wouldn't have to do too much shopping when they got here."

"When you open your closet doors," wrote Abramson, "you should find a complete wardrobe for each member of your family." Toys, books, dolls, tote bags, records, puzzles, teddy bears, and games appeared, such as Sonya and Bronika had never seen before.

One temple family, having arrived from the Soviet Union 10 years ago, donated one of their cars; other members offered driving lessons. They typed resumes for Alexander who has a master's in mathematics and computer science, and Larissa who is a computer programmer. Local companies were ready to interview the Kushkuleys — before they had even arrived.

"Whenever I thank people for helping you in some way, they always tell me that they are the ones who are thankful for being able to be of assistance," wrote Abramson. "So instead of

feeling indebted to us, I want you to know why the members of my congregation and I feel gratitude to you for allowing us to help.

"We thank you for helping us to realize the strength and depth of our connection with Jews around the world. Even though we haven't had the pleasure of meeting you yet, we feel a kinship with you....

"We empathize with your situation because we understand that it is only an accident of fate that we live in a country where we are free. Your situation could easily have been ours, if our families hadn't left Eastern Europe when they did.

"We can only imagine the courage it took for you to constantly risk arrest and harassment, to have sacrificed better paying jobs, for the crime of wanting to freely express your Jewishness....

"We live in a society where it is much easier to be a spectator than a participant. We watch what is happening in our

country and around the world every night on TV. We see sad stories about all kinds of victims — victims of street crime, victims of family abuse, victims of wars....

"We sit and watch the world go by, unable to make a difference. You are enabling us to make a difference....

"I personally want to thank you for helping to bring our community together. Ever since we decided to be your sponsors, I have seen a vitality in our temple community which I have never seen before.

"Our members and non-members have come together in great numbers, with great enthusiasm, and with a great community of spirit, for the sake of your welfare. We have begun to feel closer to one another, and more dedicated to our synagogue, through your efforts on our behalf.

"We thank you for allowing us to more enthusiastically live out our Judaism, and for providing our children with an opportunity to experience what it means to be a Jew, in a way they never have before."

Shortly after Rabbi Abramson delivered her sermon, the Kushkuleys arrived in Boston to be greeted and embraced, in poster and prayer, with smiles, tears and hugs by Rabbi Abramson and a strong contingent of temple members.

According to the United Nations, international refugee officials, and several Jewish assistance agencies, the number of Jews still wanting to leave the Soviet Union is approximately 400,000 — or 500,000.

"We are a people of action. We are supposed to live out our Judaism in every aspect of our lives," says Abramson. "We have finally been able to do that as a congregation by bringing the Kushkuley family into our midst and we have been rewarded for doing this.

"I couldn't have asked for a better response from our congregation and we couldn't have asked for a nicer family."

The Kushkuleys have been here a few months now. They have celebrated Thanksgiving and Chanukah, obtained their drivers' licenses, been offered jobs. Next week, Alexander talks about his new life here and what he left behind in the Soviet Union, as a Soviet citizen and as a Jew.

Films from S-1

film remains both touching and funny, the kind of bittersweet movie that would have once been termed a "woman's picture." Just make sure you bring lots of tissues for the men sitting next to you.

Of the out and out comedies, John Cleese scored with his energetic and wild "A Fish Called Wanda" while Tom Hanks learned that "Big" is not necessarily better. Writer/director David Mamet gave us the off-beat Cinderella tale with "Things Change," in which Joe Mantegna lavishes the good life on an old, Italian cobbler (Don Ameche) for one weekend.

Breaking a couple of boundaries was "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Torch Song Trilogy." "Rabbit" married live-action to animation and spread around a lot of movie magic and box office dollars. Torch Song's Harvey Fierstein brought his award-winning Broadway play, giving us a well-crafted, mainstream kind of movie in which the lead character laughs, cries and just happens to be gay. And because Fierstein is a stupendous writer and actor, we all get to laugh and cry too.

Just released, "Rain Man," is a warm-hearted, intelligent, superbly acted story of an autistic, middle-aged man and his younger brother, Dustin Hoffman will no doubt earn an Academy Award nomination as the dysfunctional title character, but no applause should be spared Tom Cruise as the hustler whose hard edges blur a little after learning the importance of caring.

And lest we forget the art house films entirely, there was "Babette's Feast," as gorgeous a gustatory experience as you could have without actually tasting anything.

There are several flicks which, if not the best of the year, were certainly worth trekking out to a theatre to see, such as "Biloxi Blues," "Tequila Sunrise" and "Stand and Deliver." Honorable mentions to "Midnight Run" for being extremely entertaining even if it was too long, to "Crossing Delancey" for being a delightfully corny love story and to "They Live" for being an old-fashioned horror yarn that was scary, not gorey. Three shivers to writer-director John Carpenter. And while "The Accused" had its flaws as a film, it showcased the talents of Jodie Foster, who gave her hard-edged rape victim a pathetic vulnerability.

And now for the stinkbombs, the losers, the movies that go yuck in the night. Films that never should have been released and once they were, proceeded to offend everyone who came in contact with them.

Leading this less than honorable list is "Rocket Gibraltar," distinguished only by the fact that the director of this flick made the list twice, as he also helmed "Cocoon: The Return." For those of you who didn't catch this limited released, short-lived movie, it

starred a dying Burt Lancaster, who told his smarmy, spoiled grandchildren how he would love to greet Valhalla in the same, fiery glory in which the Vikings did. So when Gramps keels over, the kiddies wrap him in a bedspread, secure him with old ties, drag him down to the beach, set him adrift in an old rowboat and shoot flaming arrows at him. That's right, the kids set the old man on fire. This is such a howlingly awful movie that it is perfect for a silly night of video fun. You could plan a "Rocket Gibraltar" theme party. Invite a few close friends with equally skewed senses of humor, toss old bedspreads over the furniture and serve flaming rum punch.

There are, naturally, plenty of sequels that no one should have bothered with, least of all the actors involved. There were sequels to "Cocoon," "Missing in Action," "Arthur," "Short Circuit," "Poltergeist," "Iron Eagle," "Caddyshack," "Phantasm," "Rambo," and of course "Friday the 13th." If I left out anything else with a numeral attached to it, just assume it should be here. All were badly scripted, boring and even worse, extremely stupid. Let's just lump these together in the "I should have known better" category and remember, people can learn from their mistakes, as we do not have to shell out money for carbon copies. Hollywood is not very apt to learn the same lesson.

Then there are the big-name, big-budget movies that fell with the loudest crash of film cans. "Cocktail," that Tom Cruise vehicle, was so offensive and denegrating it made you wonder if someone zombified Cruise, because surely he wouldn't have knowingly made this film. Ditto to Bruce Willis, who stumbled through "Sunset," a Blake Edwards directionless comedy about a Tom Mix kind of guy. It was such a bomb they shoulda called it "Nuclear Sunset," yes,

you are supposed to groan here. Then there were the bad movies made all the worse by actors who really should be pushing brooms. Who could ever forget Patrick Dempsey in the strange love story, "Some Girls." The mere appearance of his face, looming large and bumpy before a crowd of normally staid film critics earlier this year, evoked jeers and hisses. Then there is Mark Harmon, a squirrel cheeked Ken Doll of a performer who was made to look especially inept as a washed-out baseball ball player in "Stealing Home" by Jodie Foster's shining performance as a dead friend. Yes, you read correctly. It doesn't take much to show up Mark Harmon.

Woody Allen jumped onto the cinematic slag heap this year with his dramatic release "Another Woman," proving once and for all that the man can laugh, but he cannot cry.

And "High Spirits" told us what we already knew, that there is no pride in Tinseltown. This lowly, seemingly scriptless ghost story was made all the worse by Daryl Hannah's sleepwalking specter and Peter O'Toole's emoting Irishman.

Lastly, and certainly least, is "License to Drive," a perfectly dreadful teen flick reminding us once and for all that this genre will never die. The very fact that leads Corey Haim and Corey Feldman put a passed-out teenaged girl into the trunk of their car so they could cruise for babes, makes it the winner of the Male Sensitivity of the Year Award. Let's all write to Alan Alda and ask him to spend some quality time with screenwriter Neil Tolkin and director Greg Beeman.

So what have we learned here? Nothing except that we all have an opinion and if you learn to write that opinion down, you get to sit through an awful lot of bad movies. Okay, and sometimes a few good ones.

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Parade of Events

SINGLE FEST

Winter-Fest Dance Party will be held Saturday, Jan. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Days Inn, Woburn (Exit 36 off Rt. 128). Cash bar, professional DJ, door prizes, \$8 at door, \$2 off before 8:30 p.m. For singles ages 30 plus. Sponsored by Single-Fest, phone 783-2451.

LONGWOOD OPERA

Longwood Opera is pleased to present Verdi's classic opera, La Traviata, featuring Boston-area singers Shelly Layton, Joyce Parry-Frey, Frank Levar, John Sullivan, Victor Jannett and David Murray directed by J. Scott Brumit with Stephen Steiner as Music Director. All performances are in English and are fully staged and costumed. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, and \$5 children. Tickets are available at the door, or call Longwood Opera for more information at (617) 484-4172.

Locally, performances are being held in Arlington and Melrose at the following locations:

January 28 at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

February 3 at 8 p.m. and February 5 at 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, corner of Upham and Main streets, Melrose.

WOMEN'S CAREER PLANNING

Make your New Year's resolution now to join a career planning support group for women reentering the work force or changing careers. This group is now being formed and will begin in January at the Lowell YMCA.

The support group will help women build the confidence and commitment to make the change into the world of work or to a new career. Working in a supportive environment, women will explore their interests and skills as well as attitudes and values towards employment. The group will focus on such job search skills as informational interviewing, networking,

resume writing and handling job interviews. Issues such as self-esteem, stress management, goal setting and managing work and home will be discussed.

The career planning support group, sponsored by Bay State Centers for Displaced Homemakers and the Lowell YMCA, is free of charge to eligible displaced homemakers and open to a limited number of other reentry women for a fee. In addition to this support group, the displaced homemaker program offers individual career counseling and referrals to education and training programs.

WINTER FITNESS

You can keep fit this winter by enrolling in the exercise and fitness classes that begin in January at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham.

Aerobics is a coeducational class that combines high- and low-impact aerobic exercises that are designed to improve cardiovascular health. Led by Judy Hurley, this fun but strenuous program features exercise routines performed to music. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m.

Exercise for Health I is a coeducational, intermediate exercise class for people who are out of shape, overweight, physically limited or in their middle years. The program includes low-level stretching, calisthenics, flexibility and low-impact aerobics. Instructor Sue White runs the class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.

Exercise for Health II is an advanced version of the above program with a three-time-per-week option. Sue White leads the class on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m.

Women's Fitness is a strenuous workout for women only. Directed by Sue White, the program includes a warm-up, 30 minutes of calisthenics and low-impact aerobics followed by a relaxing cooldown session. The class meets on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m.

Karate teaches greater physical and mental discipline and the art of self-defense. There are beginner and advanced classes for children and adults. The sessions are led by instructor John Murray on Tuesday evenings.

Basketball and Volleyball emphasize fun and recreation, not competition. Participants must be age 16 or older. Basketball is played Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volleyball is played Tuesdays from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. led by Randy Roby.

All classes begin the week of January 8. For further information, or to register for the programs, please call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion at (617) 979-7057.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

The Child Assault Prevention Program, in conjunction with Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, will be conducting a 12-hour training program for those interested in volunteering. The training will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 7, from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information or to register, please call Marianne at 452-7721.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Babysitting is often the first job for young teenagers, and it is essential to be prepared.

The Education Department of Winchester Hospital will

present a babysitting course January 11, 18, 25 and February 1 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Education Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Fitness for pregnant moms

Expectant mothers can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six-week Fitness Through the Childbearing Year class offered by New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, starting Thursday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants must pre-register for the course and have their physician's permission before beginning the program. The cost for the six weeks is \$30. Classes will be held in the physical therapy department on the subground level of the

hospital. For additional information and forms, contact the NEMH Physical Therapy department, (617) 979-7125.

The course fee is \$20. For further information, call 729-9000, ext. 3010.

The program was developed by the Physical Therapy and OB-GYN departments to teach mothers-to-be about essentials of safe exercise throughout pregnancy and into the postpartum months.

Run by a registered physical therapist, each class will include stretching and gentle exercise.

ARE YOU A NIGHT OWL? BECOME A LITTLE WISER AT NORTHEAST

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Spring Semester Evening School Offerings

MONDAY			THURSDAY		
Course	Time	Fee	Course	Time	Fee
Ballroom Dancing I (couples only)	7-8:30	\$33	Advanced Basic Programming	7-10	\$36
Ballroom Dancing II (couples only)	8:30-10	\$33	Accounting I	7-10	\$36
Crafts - Section B	7-9	\$22	Advanced Auto Repair	7-10	\$36
Creative Stitchery	7-9:30	\$28	Autobody Repair - Section B (includes \$50 materials fee)	7-10	\$86
Silk Floral Design (not including materials)	7-10	\$33	Basic Cabinetmaking - Section B	7-10	\$36
Introduction to Computer Spreadsheets (6 weeks only)	7-9	\$24	Cosmetology Refresher Program	7-9	\$24

TUESDAY			WEDNESDAY		
Course	Time	Fee	Course	Time	Fee
Architectural Drafting	7-9	\$24	Advanced Basic Programming	7-10	\$36
Auto Body Repair - Section A (includes \$50.00 materials fee)	7-10	\$86	Accounting I	7-10	\$36
Basic Cabinetmaking - Section A	7-10	\$36	Advanced Auto Repair	7-10	\$36
Basic Electronic Theory	7-10	\$36	Autobody Repair - Section B (includes \$50 materials fee)	7-10	\$86
Basic Photography Skills (10 weeks)	7-10	\$30	Basic Cabinetmaking - Section B	7-10	\$36
Cake Decorating (10 weeks)	7-10	\$30	Cosmetology Refresher Program	7-9	\$24
Conversational English for Speakers of Other Languages	7-10	\$36	Electrical License Renewal (6 weeks)	7-10	\$18
Craft Decorations - Section A	7-9:30	\$30	Section A - 1/19 thru 2/16	7-10	\$18
Electrical Code	7-10	\$36	Section B - 3/2 thru 3/30	7-10	\$18
Electronic Publishing and Photocomposition	7-10	\$36	Knitting (10 weeks)	7-9:30	\$25
How to Buy a House	7-9	\$24	Printing Production Processing (Press/Bindery)	7-10	\$36
International Baking	7-10	\$36	S.A.T. Math Review (10 weeks)	7-9	\$20
Intro. to Computer-Aided Drafting (10 weeks)	7-10	\$30	Shorthand I	7-10	\$36
Printing Production (Offset Camera, Stripping, Platemaking)	7-10	\$36	Shorthand Review	7-10	\$36
Red Cross Standard First Aid, C.P.R., and First Responder (10 weeks)	7-10	\$30	Stained Glass (6 weeks)	7-10	\$18
Spanish	7-9	\$24	Understanding Your Home Computer	7-10	\$36
Typing I	7-10	\$36	Welding I - Section B (includes \$20 materials fee)	7-10	\$56
Typing Review	7-10	\$36			
Welding - Section A (includes \$20.00 materials fee)	7-10	\$56			
Word Processing	7-10	\$36			

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS/GOLF			
Course	Day	Time	Fee
Co-ed Aerobics (10 weeks)	T&Th	6-7	\$20
Golf Instruction - Section A (10 weeks)	Mon.	7-8	\$10
Golf Instruction - Section B (10 weeks)	Mon.	8-9	\$10
Golf Instruction - Section C (10 weeks)	Mon.	9-10	\$10
Golf Instruction - Section D (10 weeks)	Tues.	7-8	\$10
Golf Instruction - Section E (10 weeks)	Tues.	8-9	\$10
Tennis Instruction - Basic	Wed.	6-8	\$24
Tennis Instruction - Advanced	Wed.	8-10	\$24

SATURDAY		
Course	Time	Fee
Electrical License Renewal		
Special Two Saturdays ONLY		
February 4 and February 11, 1989	8-4:30	\$36

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

State Approved Program Areas:
Carpentry Machine Shop
Electrical Master Plumbers
Gas Fitting Plumbing
Sheet Metal

Apprentice classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. New Registrations must be done during walk-in period.

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School admits students and makes available to them its advantages, privileges and courses of study without regard to sex, race, religion, color, and national origin or special needs.

Above fees represent instructional costs only. Material fees may be required. No charge for residents over 60 years of age. Refund will not be made unless class fails to start. Classes will be filled in order of receipt of applicants. District residents will be given priority over non-district residents in filling classes. Proof of Residency required at registration.

REGISTRATION DATES: January 10, 11, 12, 1989, 4-8 p.m. in Cafeteria

REGISTRATION FEES: District Residents — \$5.00 per Course
(Town in District: Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, No. Reading, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn)
Non-District Residents — \$10.00 per Course

Spring semester is a 12-week program.

Classes will begin January 17, 1989.

To register by mail complete the form below and mail it to the school with a check made payable to Northeast Vocational School for the appropriate amount. Please mail before January 4, 1989 to the attention of the Adult Education Department. Walk-in registrations will be done on the registration dates listed above.

ADULT EDUCATION FORM

Name _____	Telephone _____
Address _____	Home: _____
City/Town _____	Work: _____
Zip Code _____	Fee: _____
1. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____	Fee: _____
2. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____	Fee: _____
3. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____	Fee: _____
Registration Fees: District Residents No. of courses _____ X \$5	
Non-District Residents No. of courses _____ X \$10	
Total _____	
If over 60 check here <input type="checkbox"/> Check if you have taken courses at Northeast before <input type="checkbox"/>	
Receipt Number _____	For Office Use Only _____ Date _____

Chelsea • Malden • Melrose • North Reading • Reading • Revere • Saugus • Stoneham • Wakefield • Winchester • Winthrop • Woburn

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
WAKEFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01880

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Shop and all
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off
(Sale excludes birdseed, bird feeders, firewood, silk plants and paperwhites.)



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minor problems so they don't have to wait behind those with more serious concerns.

If your minor injury or illness turns out to be more serious than you thought, you're in good hands. Because you have the staff and services of an entire hospital behind you.

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School notes

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Town clerk Liz Carey, town manager Dave Cressman, Patten Library director Elisabeth Desmarais, and Rep. James Miceli's administrative assistant Laura Stella were wiped out by the end of the day but they'd do it again.

Cressman attempted to provide students with insights into the organizational structure of local government and business as well as the usual history, computers and psychology. Stella went home and slept for two hours.

"Teacher for a Day" was so successful that it might well become an annual event.

"I'm Special, You're Special," a play produced by Kaleidoscope Theatre, made the rounds of Stoneham's North School recently, entertaining and educating students, fourth graders especially, and pleasing their teachers who describe the play as "a very enlightening program about the main-

streaming of a mentally ill child."

Teachers felt that the subject was handled very well, promoting "excellent discussion and sensitizing of all."

First graders also enjoyed the presentation about special people: "It taught the class how cruel some children and adults can be when dealing with the mentally handicapped. David was the star of the performance and he tried to show us how it feels to be mentally retarded."

"It was a wonderful experience for all of us."

Congratulations to North Reading High students Cindy Brown, Perry Gerakines and Susan Mundy, winners in the recent 1988-89 Academic Decathlon held in Framingham.

Students from 40 schools entered the tournament, with North Reading participating for the second year and coming in sixth in the "super quiz" hosted by Bruce Schwoegler.

Of the 120 students entered in each category of the honors division, Gerakines earned a gold medal in science; Mundy, a silver in language and literature; and Brown, the coach's award medal for outstanding performance and invaluable work in researching material for her team. In addition, Brown almost brought home the bronze in both math and science.

Other members of the North Reading team are Cathy Owens, Lynne Stackpole, Michelle Chabot, Laura Bowers, Eleanor Verrico, Kim Novasad, Lance

Bourque, Michael Ray, Brian Fitzgerald, and Michael Giannetto. They will host a tournament in North Reading on February 11th.

—Neat idea of the week: "Teacher for a Day," organized by the Tewksbury Teachers' Association, took place recently as an innovative effort to graphically illustrate for townfolk the fact that schools and students are continuously changing.

Poem

LITTLE THINGS
By DOROTHY G. DIDHAM
Wakefield
(Formerly of Reading)

My dad built me a dollhouse
one Christmas long ago,
Twas made of heavy cardboard
and covered with fake snow;
My joy and pleasure were so
great that day I can't forget
The happiness that dollhouse
brought me lingers with me
yet...

Down through the busy,
grown-up years the memories
endure,
My heart's delight has swiftly
grown for all things miniature...

It seems that small ones
evermore inspire our love and
awe—
Like kittens, chickens, lambs: a
Holy Babe in manger straw;
God's gracious love from
heaven above is sent on cherub's
wings
And all His majesty and power
begins with LITTLE THINGS...



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Ring in the New Year
at WAKEFIELD'S

Fresh
Flowers for
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Enjoy cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres in our
upstairs Estate Room before dinner.

Complimentary cham-
pagne to all of age—

Begin with a delicious appetizer...

South Reading Onion Soup.....2.25	Potato Skins.....3.50
Au gratin.....5.95	With a creamy cheese sauce and real bacon bits.
Shrimp Cocktail.....5.95	Mozzarella Sticks.....3.95
Large at least, with tangy seafood sauce	Cheesily cheerfully served with home- made Marinara Sauce.
Crab Stuffed Mushrooms.....4.25	Buenos Nachos.....3.95
Cups off to you.	With spicy sausage, jalapenos and melted cheese.
Baby Chicken Chunks.....3.75	The Cyrus Sampler.....4.95
Deep fried to a golden brown.	A combination of chicken chunks, bread- ed zucchini, potato skins and mozzarella sticks deep fried to a golden finish.
Redman's Chili.....3.95	
A spicy special.	
Wakefield Redskins.....3.75	
Potato skins with chili and melted cheese	
Fried Zucchini Sticks.....3.50	
Choice of cheese sauce or ranch.	

Special New Year's Eve Entrees

All entrees are accompanied with a complimentary glass of champagne or wine,
a fresh garden salad, rolls and butter, a choice of our creamy clam chowder or
seafood bisque, butternut squash, baked potato or rice pilaf, coffee or tea and a
choice of homemade apple or blueberry pie - both served a la mode.

Baked Stuffed Scrod.....17.95	Baked Stuffed Scallops.....18.95
Fresh & delightfully delicious.	Fresh and tastefully tender, broiled on request in sherry butter.
Chicken Teriyaki.....16.95	Seafood Newburg.....19.95
A hearty 10 oz. breast, marinated in our Saki Soy Teriyaki sauce.	A marriage of lobster, scallops, crab meat and Gulf shrimp in our lightly sherry newburg sauce.
Chicken Ernesto.....17.95	Steak "Quannapowitt".....18.95
A fresh boneless breast of chicken stuffed with broccoli, mushrooms, and seasoned cream cheese, lightly bread- ed and topped with sauce supreme.	Our finest cut of sirloin, broiled to perfection.
Shrimp & Scallop Casserole.....19.95	Prime Rib of Beef.....19.95
A delicious blend of fresh Canadian sea scallops and large Gulf shrimp baked en casserole with sherry, shredded Danish Swiss, crumbs and butter.	Oven roasted to a tender finish.
Baked Stuffed Shrimp.....19.95	Steak "Quannapowitt" and Baked Stuffed Scallops Combination.....20.95
Wakefield's House Specialty (Scamp on request)	Roast Prime Rib and Baked Stuffed Shrimp Combination.....20.95
	(Scamp on request)

Reservations please 245-1525

Sat., Dec. 30: Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Dinner 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
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TUESDAY
Baked Meat Loaf.....\$6.99

WEDNESDAY
Roast Stuffed Turkey with all the trimmings...
\$6.99

THURSDAY
New England Boiled Dinner - corned beef,
cabbage, fresh carrots, boiled potatoes...
\$6.99

FRIDAY
Fried Scallops with cloeslaw, french fries...
\$6.99

SATURDAY
Prime Rib of Beef - au jus...
\$9.99

SUNDAY
Yankee Pot Roast Dinner
\$6.99

All Specials
include fresh
bread, butter,
tossed or
ceasar salad
potato &
vegetable

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Dancing to
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as you
are
and eat
what you want.**

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Holiday Hours

Sunday, Jan. 1st

12:00 - 5:30

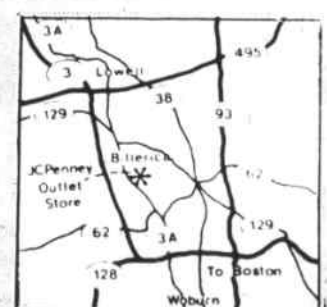
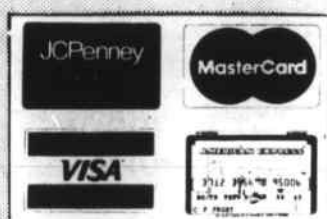
Monday, Jan. 2nd

12:00 - 7:00

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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

Working Girl Short Takes



Working Girl Starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver. Directed by Mike Nichols. Written by Kevin Wade. Produced by Douglas Wick. Rated R (profanity, sexual situations).

Instead of naming the heroine Cinderella, her name is Tess McGill. She doesn't want to be the prettiest girl thing at the party, she wants to be the smartest one on the job. Instead of waiting for a knight in shining armor to help her out, she has every intention of helping herself.

You got it, the fairy tale has finally come of age. And if anyone did anything magical on the set of *Working Girl*, it was director Mike Nichols, who had the wherewithall never to pander to the audience. He assumed we'd get the jokes — and we do.

Melanie Griffith is Tess, a secretary with "a bod for sin and a brain for business." Tess wants out of the subservient, dead-end ghetto of the typing pool. But Wall Street has as much class consciousness as any other neighborhood in America. She can't rise above

her background and she knows it.

Sigourney Weaver is a hoot as the platitude-spouting bitch queen of a boss who says all the right things, but doesn't mean one of them. She pretends to be willing to give Tess a hand, but only plans to steal her bright assistant's ideas. When Tess gets wind of what's going on, her toughness clicks into place. She can play the game too, only she uses her own set of street smart rules.

Harrison Ford is sweet and vulnerable and surprisingly funny as the edgy businessman who is terrified of losing his place and hooks up with Tess, thinking she's someone she isn't. Joan Cusack turns in a supporting performance that will leave you slack-jawed by the social commentary she elicits simply by entering a room. She's a teased-out to there typist who can't really understand Tess' need to rise above the hairspray cloud over the secretarial stock yard, but sticks by her friend anyway.

The one ingredient consistently keeping this frothy blend stirred up and funny is Griffith. She gives us just enough of a hard shell, never hiding the natural good nature of her character. But instead of the goofball blonde we would have seen 30 years ago in such a screwball comedy, Griffith breaks the mold. She's smart, she's aggressive, she's ambitious, but she's not a killer and she's not just a ditsy bombshell relying on her breast size instead of her brain power. Nichols directed Griffith into a

believability her performances have hinted at in the past, but never achieved on such a magnificent scale. A plus for everyone involved.

Twins really wasn't worth all the hype, as it is little more than a so-so comedy that happens to star Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger. These two actors are funny guys, so this off-beat tale of brotherly love just manages to squeak by as entertainment. But the story, about a set of mismatched, long-lost twins, starts out on a silly note and takes several idiotic twists before fizzling out. Only go to see it for the cast. Rated PG. **

Torch Song Trilogy is poignant, sad, funny, outrageous. It's easy to see why it won so many Tonys as a play. Harvey Firestein, who wrote the script and stars in the movie, has given us a story about relationships that so transcends sexual boundaries it should reach out to everyone in the audience. This story about a gay man, the men in his life and his difficult relationship with his mother is as finely crafted and acted a film as you will ever see. Rated R. ****

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels is a gentle, genteel comedy, reminiscent of the movies Cary Grant made late in his career. It

will make you smile more than it'll make you laugh, but it will make you smile a lot. This flick is about a crass, American con man, Steve Martin, who forces suave, sophisticated Michael Caine to teach him a few tricks of the trade. Only neither one of them are the scoundrels they think they are and it takes the outrageous talents of Glenn Headly to point that out to them, and to us. Rated PG. ***



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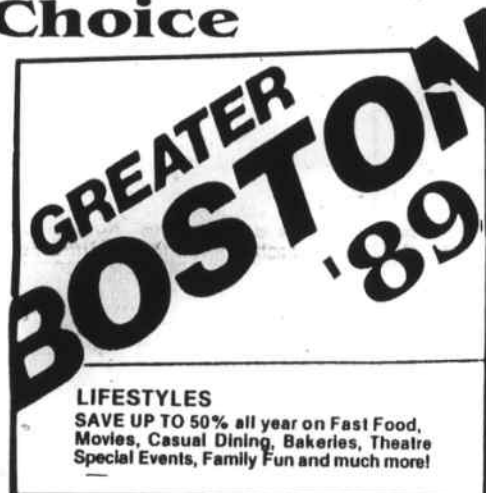
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Reading Rotary Club



DOING THEIR GOOD TURN Members of the Metropolitan Police Mounted Unit hosted their annual Christmas party for the special needs youngsters at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, then presented appreciation awards to two special people, Jim Paiazzo and Anthony Cataldo of Cataldo's Towing of Medford (center of photo) for their

continued contribution toward the success of the event. Seeing to it that the kids had a memorable time were these MDC officers (front, from left) Paul Austin, Paul Thornton, Frank Smith, John Pagliccia; back row, George Noel, Ed Seabury (Santa), Paiazzo, Cataldo, Sgt. William Vinci (Elf) and Richard Savino.

(Photo by Don Young)

Woodchips

From S-2

of Tewksbury; Tony Angelucci and his lovely manager Tracey Hennen of Russell Farm Woburn; Dr. Russel Carpenter of Winchester; Siobhan Curran, Charles Coe, Warren Clemment, Michael Curran, John Barbas of Arts and Crafts; Kenny Binding, Thomas and Kathleen Pecora, Edmond and Marie Baratta, Florence Gosselin R.N. and Carrie Mooney of Winchester.

Laughter is the best medicine. It stirs up the blood, expands the chest muscles, electrifies the nerves, clears the cobwebs from the brain and rehabilitates your whole body. With that in mind folks, get your tickets early for next spring's fourth annual Woburn Elks Ballet Recital. There will be enough laughs to last anyone a lifetime. Just to see Jimmy Quinno, Bill McGarr, Warren Clemment and Joe Altavesta wearing tutus will be worth the price of admission. Leo the waiter Boisnault is the dance instructor this year. Charlie Coe, retired.

A State Trooper said to me, "I know that you were in the army by your military gait, but I notice by the way you walk that your hinders are getting a little rusty."

A Mexican food restaurant nearby serves food so hot it's called "Five Alarm Chili." My cousin Angelo Quaganti had to repeat a year in the seminary, he flunked Beano. I asked John Nowak if he wanted to contribute something for the old ladies' home? "Sure," he said, "take my mother-in-law." "That's not a bit funny," I told him, "my mother-in-law likes me more than my wife does." "Why not?" he exclaimed, not? "he exclaimed, 'look who you took off her hands!' My Super Star of the week is Mary Venezia

Trivia

Snake eyes — Snakes don't have eyelids, so they can't close their eyes. But their eyes are protected. Ranger Rick magazine reports that these reptiles' eyes are covered with a hard, clear scale. When snakes shed their skin, these eye-covering scales also are shed and replaced by new ones.

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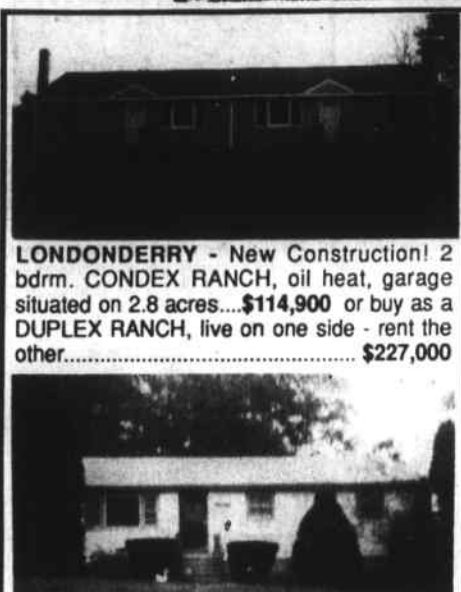
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from \$1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current rep list.

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LYNN/Saugus line, N.E. Col., 3 br. Aluminum siding. Lge. dr & lr, maytag dw, lge corner lot, quiet nbgd., 1 car gar, new water heater & gas burner. By owner, call 233-0202 or 245-7754, \$151,900.

ST. PETERSBURG FL
1972 mobile home. 52x12 ft., air, adult pk, very clean & reasonable. 813-541-7525 or 933-5815.

STONEHAM by owner, immac. 6 rm. cape Robin Hood, 3-4 bds. handy loc. Above grnd. pool, move in cond. \$205,000. 438-4528. 12/31s

WEST WOBURN
Charming New Colonial w/trad. features. C.E., w/ foyr, hdw. flrs., stone frpl., elegant trim work. Quiet loc. Has 4 bdrms., 3 baths, and 2 car gar. \$280's. 617-396-4575.

STONEHAM beautiful antique colonial sits on picturesque lot with quaint duck pond. Totally updated. Has all the charm you're looking for. \$169,900. Call 932-1300.

WILMINGTON
Approved five lot subdivision undeveloped, minimun road req. approved for sewer, underground utilities & drainage. Best offer. 508-658-2625. Principals only. 23/28

STONEHAM 5 rm. Twnhse style condo/ The Gates, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths, eat in kit, \$900/mo, plus utls. No pets. 438-4878.

STONEHAM, large furn. 2 rm. suite, private bath, separate entrance, non smoker, \$150 wk. Call 438-3423.

STONEHAM, 2 br modern apt. inc. ht, hw, ac, pkg., dd. Loc. near 93/128, shop. ctr., bus to Boston, avail. 2/1. \$775 no fee, no pets. 662-5838 after 5 pm.

STONEHAM, 1 bdrm. apt. \$650 with utilities. Fee, agent. Call 942-2606.

STONEHAM in-law apt, 3 rms, all utls. Fpl. no pets. Nr 128/93. \$650. 438-2366 or 508-664-0424.

STONEHAM - 1st modern rent free! Sapp. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, \$950 + utl. Coldwell Banker, 944-4040, 665-2850.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm, mod kit & bth, Stoneham Sq. loc. No utls. Avail 1/89. 438-5522. 12/31S

TEWKSBURY - Indian Ridge. Garden apt., 2 bdrms., lvg. rm., dng. rm., kit., deck, gar., storage, ac, \$775 mo. Also Townhouse, 2 bdrms., lvg. rm., dng. rm., kit., deck, gar. under, 1 1/2 baths, ac, \$860 mo. Both avail. 1/89 - tennis cts. & recreation ctr., nr. 93 & 495, ref. Call (617) 944-4073.

WAKEFIELD - 3 rm., 1 bdrm. quiet, storage area, all utl. incl., no pets, \$650 mo. Avail. Jan 15. 246-3995.

WAKEFIELD newly renov. 4 rms., 2nd flr., wrkg. adults only, no pets, off st. pkg. \$625 mo. + utl., 1st, last sec. dep., ref. 245-7259 after 6 pm.

WAKEFIELD - Remolded 1 bdr. WW. Wood stove, gas heat. Ref. Single family house. \$800/mo. Lyons RE, 942-1418.

BURLINGTON Hallmark Gardens condo. Lux. 1 bdrm. \$775 mo., incl. ht & hw. Mod. appl. kit., ac, ww, pool, tennis, pkg. 1 mi. from Mall nr. Rtes. 128/93/3. 272-1588.

BURLINGTON - spec. 1 bdrm apt, nr bus line, lge rms thru. \$900. Call **Gallery of Homes** **Crowley, Niemczyk and Maher** **932-1300.**

Co-Res Discount Rentals
STONEHAM 2 + bds, nice, \$695 + utls. Fee. READING - 1 br. apt. New kit., close to transp. \$725. Fee.

STONEHAM - new gorgeous, 2 br condo, handy, was \$1100 now \$895 w/heat. Fee **WOBURN** nice, mod., cozy studio, pool, all utls. \$595. No fee. **WINCHESTER** cozy, Pkvw studio, garden level, pool, \$595 all utls., immed. occup. No fee. **WAKEFIELD** 1 br, 1st fl, dishwasher, lg yd, great loc., \$750. Fee. Many Others

Co-Res Discount Realty
438-7190

HAVERHILL - Like new architect design 2 level apt. in historic bldg. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fully appld. oak cab. kit. w/ plenty of cab. space, lge. lvg. dng. area, lots of closets & off st. pkg. \$650 mo. + ht & utl. Call (617) 245-0303.

LONDONDERRY NH. condo for rent. 3 bdrms., \$700/mo. 508-658-2764. 12/28

N. READING, 2 bdrm. condo, at The Greenbriar, ht, hw, incl. \$800 per mo. R/W N.S. Prop. 508-535-9040.

N. READING 2 bdrm. sunny condo at Greenbriar estates. Ht, hw & gas incl. short term rental is ok. \$800. Call 664-2366.

READING - W. Side 6 rm. Victorian 2 fam., nice yard, ceramic tile bath, \$895 + utl. Call (508) 658-2656, (617) 942-0711.

READING & Vic. Avail. now - super 1 & 2 bdrm. condos in well maintained complexes, \$550, \$750 & \$900 mo. Call to see Realty Town Properties 944-1611.

READING 1 bdrm, apt., conv. loc., \$550 no utls., **WAKEFIELD** - 3 bdrm., duplex, 1 1/2 baths, \$1000 no utls.

NO. READING 2 rm., studio, all brand new, \$550 no utls.

WAKEFIELD
5 1/2 ROOMS 1st flr. Excellent condition & location. References, sec. dep., no utls. Call 246-1299. No pets. 1/4s

WINCHESTER - Near center small 1 rm. studio. \$515 all included. No pets, avail. 12/1, 729-9651 or 935-8887.

WOBURN and vicinity, Studios, 1 brs, 2 brs, 3 brs and single homes. Ranging from \$500-\$1500/mo., some w/utls.

MICHAELS REALTY
935-5105

WOBURN
for rent. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath in upstairs of 50' Split in prestigious ara. Call for more details \$1000/mo. R.W. Forest Conant. 508-658-5010. tft

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. from \$650, inc heat & hot w. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apts. 935-1232.

WOBURN spotless, modern, 1 bedroom nea center. Convenient location. Good parking. Only \$450/month, heated. 245-5000 or 935-8297.

WOBURN-2 bdrm. apt for rent. \$750 incl. heat, call days or eves., 890-5555.

WOBURN
Attention holders of Sec. 8 certificates! Renovated 3-4 bdrm. apts. Many to choose from Tri-State Realty. 617-628-1830. tft

WILMINGTON
8 room split. 1 1/2 baths, w/w, d/w, Garage, screened porch. Avail. Jan. \$1200/mo. No pets. 508-657-7907. 12/28

WILMINGTON - Exc. col. w/3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths on 7 acres, \$1,250/mo.

MELROSE - 3 bdrm. home on lovely lot, wood stove & gar., \$1,200/mo.

READING - 3 bdrms., lots of storage, washer, dryer & refrig., \$900/mo.

COLDWELL BANKER
944-4040 665-2850

Miscellaneous 163
AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167
Burlington/Billerica
New house on quiet deadend st. Non-smkg. \$400/mo. Nicely deco. Call 508-663-9433.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house, includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tft

FEMALE RMT WANTED
Melrose, to share beaut. furn., 2 bdrm. apt. Nr. 128 & 93, T & train. \$365 mo. incl. ht, hw, elec & gas. Off st. pkg., wsh. & dry. Call Chris at 665-4296. 1/14s

LOOKING for female roommate to share house. No pets. Avail. immed. Call 508-658-4976. 1/25

LOOKING for 2 responsible rmmates to share lovely 3 bdrm. twnhse. \$375 mo. plus utl. Close to 93/128 & Orange line. Must like cats. Call Susan 482-9793 from 9-5:30. 12/31s

Middlesex/North Shore Roommate Service
"Providing compatible roommates since 1980" Open 7 days, 8am-10pm. (617) 598-0706.

READING Rmmate wanted for 4 bdrm house, near Center, 1 minute from train 264 +. Call Jim or Ingrid 944-6017.

READING - lg. 2 bdrm. apt., w/d, \$360 plus half utl. Avail. Jan. 1. After 5 pm 942-2219, days 942-2000, ext. 2505 ask for Bernie Miller.

STONEHAM female rmmate to share 2 bdrm. condo fully furnished. Non smoker pref. All utl. incl. \$500 per mo. Call 617-438-4019. 1/7s

WOBURN-F/roommate wanted \$350/mo. H&H incl., pool, pkg., lvg. rm., 577-8500 ext. 1755. lvg. mess: Eves. 938-5933.

Rooms 169
READING rm. for rent. Woman pref. Heated, no pets, kit, priv., non smoking. \$65 per wk. Call 508-475-0829.

READING, country setting will share spacious single home with professional person. Conv. to 129, 128 & 93. Ref. req. 944-4595.

STONEHAM - Spot Pond area. Short term rentals, lovely furn. rms., non smokers pref. \$75 wk. & up. (617) 438-3423.

BILLERICA - 3 bdr. Young split. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Family room/wood stove. Exc neighborhood. Fenced in yard. Lyons, RE, 942-1418.

BRADFORD - mod. split, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., porch, easy access to 495 & 93, \$950/mo. Owner, 944-7469.

MEDFORD new homes, 3/4 bdrms. Rent with option to buy. \$1200/\$1500 per mo. Fee, agent. 942-2606.

READING gracious 3 bdrm Colonial. Exc. loc. Mins. from major hwy. \$1200/mo. + utls. Call Paula 508-658-5355 days or 508-663-8524 eves.

SOUTH LAWRENCE - townhse, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, appliances, ww, patio. Nr Andover & 93, \$650/mo. 944-7469.

WILMINGTON
For rent. 3 bdrm. Cape in a desirable area. 2 car detached garage. \$1100/mo. R.W. Forest Conant. 508-658-5010. tft

WILMINGTON - Single family ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm., gar., FP & mod. kit. \$975/mo. + utl. Call 617-438-6116. 12/28

WILMINGTON - Exc. col. w/3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths on 7 acres, \$1,250/mo.

MELROSE - 3 bdrm. home on lovely lot, wood stove & gar., \$1,200/mo.

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Attention: Retail Operations Manager

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Our Corporation provides the ideal environment for personal and professional growth. We offer comprehensive fringe benefits and competitive salary.

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Community Health Plan
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7 Walnut Hill Park
Woburn, MA
935-8580

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Wolfsburg Ed., 5 spd., am fm stereo, sunroof, good cond. \$2700/BO. 944-4822 ask for Matt.

1985 BMW blue, exc. cond., loaded, single owner, \$10,500 firm. Call 671-434-0475 days or 603-430-9650.

1985 Buick Regal, auto, V6/2dr, ps/pb/pw, rdef, exc. cond. 40K mi. \$7300. Call 938-0168.

1986 FIREBIRD, exc. cond., gray w/racing stripes, and tail fin, 6 cyl., auto, ac, Technics stereo. \$6,900. 933-4342.

1986 FORD TEMPO - Nave Blue. All power. Perfect condition. New tires. \$4500 or BO. Call 729-6637.

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., full power equip., t/deck, alum. wheels, 35K, Exc. Cond. \$9500. 729-4946.

1986 NISSAN Maxima 5 spd., black, loaded. Exc. cond., S/M/roof, 36K, \$12,500/BO. 577-8500 ext. 1755 lv. mess: Eves. 938-5933.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/int. wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. \$7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, automatic, 4 cyl, red w/ tan int, air, 32K mi., aluminum rims w/Eagle GTs. Beautiful shape. \$7300/BO. Call 658-5572.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 - 4 dr. Low mi. AC. AM/FM stereo. Owner must sell quickly. Asking \$6995 or BO. Call 944-8293.

1987 CHEVY Cavalier sta. wag., 4 dr., ps, rear defog. am fm ste. radio, 5 spd. man trans. 11K mi., exc. cond., must sell due to illness. \$6800/BO. 944-8483.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr. Sedan by orig. owner. Immac. low mile, loaded, \$9000 or BO. 944-3866.

1987 CHEVROLET sedan Caprice, gray, auto, a/c, am/fm, ps, pb, exc. cond. 38K mi. Company car lease takeover. Call 272-2629 wkdys, 9-5.

1987 COROLLA FX, 3 drs., auto, ps, pb, am fm stereo, 18K, red w/gray int. Exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6900 or BO. 438-2172.

1987 CHEVROLET Camaro, auto, 11K, 2.8ltr, V6, burg, Eagle GTs, lroc whls, t-whl, cass. ac, bra, sharp. \$7250/BO. 438-6139.

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo SS, ps, pb, p/seats, glass tops, low mi. \$13K or BO. Call after 6 pm, 932-3367.

1987 FORMULA 350, 350 eng V8. Only 11K. Loaded w/all extras, mint cond. Very clean in & out. Must sell. Take over payments plus \$3000 or BO. 935-9857, 932-3585.

1987 FORD Tempo, ps, pb, ac, 5 spd. stand., am fm cassette, mint cond. 22K miles, \$6500 or BO. Call 438-4142 after 5 pm.

1987 HYUNDAI 5 spd, 5 dr, am-fm st cass, exc cond. 27K mi. \$3900/BO. 508-667-9293 aft 6pm.

Receptionist/Typist

Busy real estate office needs help. 2-3 day week. 9-5 p.m.

For appointment call Barbara at

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REAL ESTATE FROM S-10

1979 MERCEDES DIESEL Wagon - 122K mi, snows on rims, Auto Cruise, A/C, Exc condition. \$7900. 272-6273 eves aft 4PM.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cyl., all new tires, ac, exc. run. cond. Minor body work. \$500/BO. 944-4596.

1979 PINTO Wagon, std, no rust or dents. Runs fine. Bought another car. \$300/BO. 721-1084.

1979 TOYOTA Celica, 2 dr., runs good, \$750 or BO. Call after 4 pm, 617-458-9699.

1980 CHEVROLET Camaro, 95K, new trans. & brakes, sun rf., tilt whl, looks & runs great. \$2600 or BO after 6 pm, 246-4285.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation hatchback, 4 dr., ac, am/fm, low miles, s-roof r-defog. Exc cond. \$2000. Call Val 438-3403.

1980 CHEVY Monza hatchbk., 65K mi., auto, ac, cruise, rdefog. Runs, drives good. \$700. 938-7375, 938-6985.

1980 CHEVROLET Monza, 2 dr coupe, pb, ps, auto. Good cond. \$1100. Call 272-1463.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, all power incl. moonroof, am fm, leather int., burgandy, 65K mi., needs exhaust, exc. cond. \$3500/BO. 508-664-2926.

1980 CHEVETTE 2 dr, 4 spd, good body. Good condition. Dependable. \$900/BO. Call 933-1606.

1980 CHEVROLET-Citation, A/C, auto, 4 dr., needs some work. \$500/BO. Call 944-8647.

1980 DODGE Omni, 4 dr., perf. body. Needs engine work. \$200/BO. 933-4688.

1980 FORD Fiesta 2 dr, hatchbk., 4 cyl., 4 spd, good cond. in & out. Cream color. Asking \$1700. After 5, 665-8946.

1980 FORD Mustang, a-c, 4 cyl, auto trans, snrf, 1 owner. 84K, stereo cass, 6 Michelin. Exc cond, vry well maint. \$1500/BO. 944-0200.

1980 HONDA Accord, new brakes & alternator, front wheel drive. Must sell. Best offer. Call Greg 942-1161.

1980 MAZDA RX7, grey, 5 spd., AC, Chapman, new brakes, \$1675/BO. Paul 581-0614, lve. msg.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham, V6, wagon, 91K miles. \$1200 or BO. Lv msg. 932-8666.

1981 AMC Spirit, 55K orig mi., many new parts, needs clutch & 1 R sprng. Exc. cond. \$750 firm. Call 272-7264 6-9pm.

1981 BMW 528i, 5 spd std., gray, sunroof, leather seats, alloy wheels, \$4500/bo. Call 729-0201 evenings.

1981 BUICK LaSalle, 4 dr. Sedan, v6, automatic overdrive, ac, r-def. 77K mi., good cond. \$2400. Eves. 944-7103.

1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo, V8, auto, am fm ste., ac, ps, pb. \$2800. Call 508-658-5452.

1981 Chevrolet Camaro 228, mint cond., loaded, s/roof, a/c, stereo, n/tires, r/bng. \$3800. 873-3118 days, 438-3363 eves.

1981 DATSUN 280ZX, 2+2, 5 spd., low mileage, \$5500. Call 944-1626.

1981 DATSUN 210 Not running. Front end hit, believe elec. box was affected. Call 937-9867 aft. 6 pm. \$250.

1981 DATSUN 210, 2 dr, 62K mi., 5 spd, rdef., am/fm cass. stereo, new clutch, brakes, runs great. \$1200/bo 272-6186.

1981 FORD Fairmont, 1 owner, 4 dr, 6 cyl, a-c, ps, pb, am-fm cass. Runs excellent. \$1200/BO. After 5pm, 272-5959.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr, v6, am-fm, a-c, ps, pb. Very gd cond. 102K. \$1700/BO. 272-2844 aft 6pm.

1981 TOYOTA Celica ST Coupe, exc. cond., runs great, one owner, maint records, 5 spd., tape deck, sun roof, kill switch. \$2500. 617-944-3488.

1982 AMC Spirit hatchback, 4 spd., sun roof, am/fm, 1 owner, well maint., very dep., exc. cond., \$1300. 938-7373.

1982 BUICK Skylark Ltd. Loaded. Exc cond. Very dependable. Must see to appreciate. \$2900. 438-8072.

1982 CHEVETTE, 61K mi., no rust/good dep trans., manual trans., good tires, \$650/BO. 944-4453 after 6 pm best.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro wht, v6, auto, ps, pb, am-fm cass., Chap man, 69K, rw def., good cond. \$2600. 944-0831.

1982 MERCURY LN-7 black 2 seater, 4 spd, 3 dr, fr wh dr, fully alarmed, snrf, am-fm, 70K, Rusty Jones, exc cond. \$3500 or BO. 935-2408.

1982 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 door, auto., 6 cyl., ac, stereo, very clean. \$1300. 438-4288.

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Part time. Will train. Hours approximately 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. week-days, only. Excellent starting wage.

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Woburn, MA
935-8580

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Wolfsburg Ed., 5 spd., am fm stereo, sunroof, good cond. \$2700/BO. 944-4822 ask for Matt.

1985 BMW blue, exc. cond., loaded, single owner, \$10,500 firm. Call 671-434-0475 days or 603-430-9650.

1985 Buick Regal, auto, V6/2dr, ps/pb/pw, rdef, exc. cond. 40K mi. \$7300. Call 938-0168.

1986 FIREBIRD, exc. cond., gray w/racing stripes, and tail fin, 6 cyl., auto, ac, Technics stereo. \$6,900. 933-4342.

1986 FORD TEMPO - Nave Blue. All power. Perfect condition. New tires. \$4500 or BO. Call 729-6637.

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., full power equip., t/deck, alum. wheels, 35K, Exc. Cond. \$9500. 729-4946.

1986 NISSAN Maxima 5 spd., black, loaded. Exc. cond., S/M/roof, 36K, \$12,500/BO. 577-8500 ext. 1755 lv. mess: Eves. 938-5933.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/int. wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. \$7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, automatic, 4 cyl, red w/ tan int, air, 32K mi., aluminum rims w/Eagle GTs. Beautiful shape. \$7300/BO. Call 658-5572.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 - 4 dr. Low mi. AC. AM/FM stereo. Owner must sell quickly. Asking \$6995 or BO. Call 944-8293.

1987 CHEVY Cavalier sta. wag., 4 dr., ps, rear defog. am fm ste. radio, 5 spd. man trans. 11K mi., exc. cond., must sell due to illness. \$6800/BO. 944-8483.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr. Sedan by orig. owner. Immac. low mile, loaded, \$9000 or BO. 944-3866.

1987 CHEVROLET sedan Caprice, gray, auto, a/c, am/fm, ps, pb, exc. cond. 38K mi. Company car lease takeover. Call 272-2629 wkdys, 9-5.

1987 COROLLA FX, 3 drs., auto, ps, pb, am fm stereo, 18K, red w/gray int. Exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6900 or BO. 438-2172.

1987 CHEVROLET Camaro, auto, 11K, 2.8ltr, V6, burg, Eagle GTs, lroc whls, t-whl, cass. ac, bra, sharp. \$7250/BO. 438-6139.

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo SS, ps, pb, p/seats, glass tops, low mi. \$13K or BO. Call after 6 pm, 932-3367.

1987 FORMULA 350, 350 eng V8. Only 11K. Loaded w/all extras, mint cond. Very clean in & out. Must sell. Take over payments plus \$3000 or BO. 935-9857, 932-3585.

1987 FORD Tempo, ps, pb, ac, 5 spd. stand., am fm cassette, mint cond. 22K miles, \$6500 or BO. Call 438-4142 after 5 pm.

1987 HYUNDAI 5 spd, 5 dr, am-fm st cass, exc cond. 27K mi. \$3900/BO. 508-667-9293 aft 6pm.

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLARS \$\$\$

First Temporary has immediate openings for secretaries, data entry operators, word processors, receptionists, and office support personnel. We offer top rates and benefits for the area! You've tried the rest, now temp with the best!!!

FIRST TEMPORARY

A Talent Tree Company

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA

273-1421

1987 NISSAN Sentra- red h/back, am/fm stereo, 5 spd., stick w/roof wheel drive, 26K. \$8000/BO. 933-8689.

1987 NISSAN Maxima special edition, loaded. Roof, leather, all electric. Asking \$12,500. Call 935-4591.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1 owner, tires like new, 22K, vry clean, no rust, 31 mpg, 5 spd, \$4600. 658-6320 aft 6pm.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon hatchbk, 5 spd, ps/pb, am-fm stereo cass., mint cond., great in snow. \$4300. Call 273-2095.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird, bright blue, loaded. Low mileage. Must sell. \$8900 or BO. Call 932-0808.

1987 THUNDER Bird Coupe blue, 6 cyl., auto, 9K, cruise, pwr/wln, lks, & seats, ac, special N. Eng. white roof, mint cond. \$10,900/BO. 334-4856.

1988 CHEVROLET Corsica Gold, V6, mint cond., ac, fm cassette, r defog, fw drive, 10K miles. \$8300. 438-8718.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel coupe- red, auto, ac, stereo cass., 2700 miles, must sell rec. co. car. \$7900. Call 729-2824.

0586 ESCORT GT - Black w/gray int 5 spd. Exc. cond. 42K. Relocating. \$4500. Call 935-4199, 4PM to 8PM.

1981 FORD E350 Econo cargo van, V8, auto, red, extended body, sell before snow falls, \$2450 or BO. 617-279-0620.

1982 FORD Club Wagon Window Van. Flequipl, a/c, 5 pass., 2 tone, extra clean. \$3795 for quick sale. 438-2532.

1983 DODGE Ramcharger 4x4 royal-SE, black/gray w/red int, 318 CID. 4spd standard trans, \$6500. Call 272-2331 aft 6pm.

1984 CHEVY K-5 Blazer Silverado Pkg, 64K mi, V-8 auto, pw, pl, loaded. Exc. cond. \$9000. Al, 617-279-9096.

1985 DODGE B350 Custom Ram cargo van, V8, auto, white, great cond., good rubber, \$4750 or BO. 617-279-0620.

1986 CHEVROLET window van, 3/4 ton w/bench seats 350V8, auto, am fm, 46,500K miles, red. Asking \$7000. 438-0247. 1/288

1986 CHEV. c30 dump, 6 wheel drive, auto, 9' plow, \$17,900. Call 944-1626.

1986 FOLD Bronco XLT 4x4 loaded with every factory option. Beautiful, must see. Call for details. \$12,900. 933-4777.

1986 FORD Van, auto., good cond. low mi., \$7900/BO. 933-2187.

Part Time/Full Time

Wholesale, Retail Costume Jewelry, Woburn Area.

Must have flexible hours.

No Experience Necessary

Call:

935-4099

1988 FORD E250 van. Heavy duty susp. Navy blue, 10K mi. Fully racked in & out. \$12,000/BO. 938-6242.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted

209

FAMILY DAY CARE

Individual to care for 4 mo. old infant. 3 full days per wk, 8:30AM - 6PM. Non-smoker. Ref. req. Call 617-536-7901.

Employment Wanted

211

RETIREE to help small business do books, payroll & taxes, financial statements. Rates very reasonable. Call Peter (508) 664-2284. 12/28N

General Help Wanted

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PROFESSIONAL

PROJECT MANAGER

Middlesex Community College has been selected to provide leadership and management of a state-wide career development project for unionized employees of a Fortune 500 firm. The services under this "Career Development Partnership" will be provided through community colleges in a number of regions of Massachusetts. The project manager is being hired to provide overall management of the project on behalf of Middlesex Community College Business and Industry programs, a program of the open campus.

Specific duties include providing project leadership managing main contract with the firm and sub-contracts with other community colleges, organizing training programs, developing/monitoring project standards, preparing reports, and supervising personnel as necessary. Positions require Bachelors degree, 5 years of education and/or employment/training program experience plus knowledge of career development services for adults. Salary: \$26,000-\$30,000 annually depending on background and experience. Starting mid January 1989. This is a project funded position for 1 year with the opportunity for continuation.

Send letter and resume to:

DR. JACK BURNS,
DEAN OF THE OPEN CAMPUS

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road
Bedford, MA 01730

Application Deadline - January 13, 1989

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer P28-30-4-6

PHOTOGRAPHER

We have an immediate opening for a qualified industrial photographer at our Wilmington facility. We prefer a candidate with some experience in color printing and as a laboratory technician.

To apply, call Larry Pinero at (508) 657-2527, or send your resume to his attention. Minorities, women and handicapped persons are encouraged to apply.

TEXTRON Defense Systems

Textron Defense Systems/Subsidiary of Textron Inc.

201 Lowell Street, Wilmington MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer P28-30

BUSINESS

AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!

we have an opening for a typist with good command of the English language. Part-time 8-2:30, \$6.50/hr. Reading location 4 days a week Send resume to.

Box 637

c/o The Daily Times Chronicle
PO Box 240
Reading, MA 01867

Staffing Coordinator

Health care staffing agency is looking for a mature, well-organized person who is able to relate to people, has a pleasant telephone manner and who is willing and able to work in a fast-paced setting in our Wakefield office. Duties include coordinating service delivery, interviewing and scheduling people for temporary work assignments. This is an outstanding opportunity. Our people are aware of this opening. For interview call:

245-4220

B20-30

\$ THINK HOLIDAY \$ NOW HIRING

**SECRETARIES/CLERKS/
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS/
GENERAL LABORERS/RECEPTIONIST**

Bonuses, benefits and vacation pay.



265 Winn St.
Burlington, MA 01803
273-2500

B23-30

Clerical Assistant

Full time entry level position in our busy product development firm. Good typing and word processing skills required. Excellent benefits plus day care benefit plan. Stoneham office.

Call Mrs. Reslewic at:

(617) 279-1100

B22-29

PROFESSIONAL

INFANT AND TODDLER TEACHERS

Opportunities exist for infant and toddler Teachers at our new child development center opening in Woburn this January. You must be OFC-qualified. Call to learn about our positive approach to helping young children develop a strong I AM, I CAN. Contact Barbara Woodbridge at (617) 861-7000.

CORNERSTONE

Child Care Centers, Inc.

450 Bedford Street
Lexington MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer

P27-29

Computer Operator Part Time

Scitex America Corporation is an international leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an opening for a part time Computer Operator. This is an excellent opportunity for a 3rd-4th year Computer Science student.

Responsibilities include HP 3000 routine operating procedure and support in writing Quiz reports. Approximate hours are 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary requirements to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer



P27-29

INFANT AND TODDLER HEAD TEACHER

An opportunity for an infant and toddler Head Teacher, OFC-qualified, in a child development center to open in Woburn this January. Call to learn more about our positive approach to helping young children develop a strong I AM, I CAN. Contact Barbara Woodbridge at (617) 861-7000.

CORNERSTONE

Child Care Centers, Inc.

450 Bedford Street
Lexington MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer

P27-29

BUSINESS

Receptionist/Clerk

FOR WOBURN FIRM
PART TIME
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Light typing, photocopying and filing.

Call Michelle at:

(617) 935-6620

B21-28

Computer Professionals

**PART TIME EXPERIENCED
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**

Salary to \$8.00/Hour - Monday only 8:30AM - 5:00PM

**PART TIME
QUALITY CONTROL**

12 Midnight - 8:00AM
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Will Train.

Contact John Ruehrwein - 938-6900



Business Management Services

Five Commonwealth Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

B21-5

CLERICAL POSITION

Part Time

Performing general office duties. Basic typing.

Call Kathie at:

SEARS BUSINESS CENTER
Burlington

(617) 270-0260

B21-28 + 34

MEDICAL

RN/NP/PA

Full time. Monday thru Friday. No nights. For office supervisory and clinical responsibilities in busy occupational health center.

RN - PART TIME

Three to four mornings per week for laboratory and ancillary procedures.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time for transcription and other office duties. Monday thru Friday - no nights.

Salaries commensurate with experience.

Please send resume to:

James Ferriter

61 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

617-438-9600

M27-1 + 31

COUNSELORS NURSE NUTRITIONIST TEACHER

To work in our dynamic and growing weight loss center. Position qualifications: outgoing, energetic, and goal-oriented. Part time hours available.

CALL: 229-2333

NUTRI/SYSTEM

M27-28 + 24

JANUARY CASH!\$!

- SECRETARIES
- RECEPTIONISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- GENERAL OFFICE
- TYPISTS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- DATA ENTRY
- SWITCHBOARD

Start the NEW YEAR with a HIGH-PAYING temporary position from Office Specialists!

Gain the ADVANTAGES OF OUTSTANDING PAYRATES, QUALITY PLACEMENTS, PERSONAL ATTENTION and special BENEFIT PROGRAMS that last long after you've been placed on an assignment!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer B27-10

Office Specialists

Placing You 1st for 25 Years!

GENERAL OFFICE BURLINGTON

We Are Willing To Train You

We are a small, exciting new leasing branch.

Some typing, sales support and good communication skills.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Ron Anzalone at:

270-0695

VENDOR FUNDING

A subsidiary of First N.H. Banks

B27-3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

An administrative assistant is needed to assist corporate officers. Familiarity with computer and typing at least 55 wpm are a must. We consider ability to be more important than length of experience. Some technical matter is involved, so this position is perfect for anyone with an interest in environmental areas.



Dennison Environmental, Inc., a growing team of environmental consultants seeks talented and qualified personnel for all departments. We offer excellent benefits, potential for rapid professional development and a pleasant working locale.

Contact Mike DeRosa at 932-9400

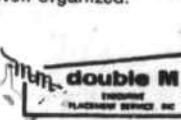
Dennison Environmental, Inc.
35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

B27-3

Happy Holidays

SECRETARY \$18K
Busy office, light typing, some WP (will train) and clerical duties.

WORD PROCESSOR \$19K
Well organized.



Call Linda:

272-1912
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington

B27-3

MEDICAL

After The Sun Goes Down The Bonus Goes Up



REGISTERED NURSES EVENINGS / NIGHTS

Full-time/Part-time

That's right. Because at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, we believe in rewarding our nurses for their dedication and commitment.

- Increased Differentials
- Incentive Plan
- Sign-on Bonus (Full-Time)
- Excellent Benefits Package
- New Salary Scale

On-Site Child Care Coming This Winter

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, RN, Nurse Recruiter at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer



M27-29

BUSINESS

SECRETARY

Middlesex Community College seeks an individual to provide secretarial coverage for the Dental Hygiene Dept. Position involves a full range of duties including typing, scheduling appointments, phone coverage, and significant photo copying. The successful candidate will have good general secretarial skills and 1 year of relevant office skills. \$8.47 per hour starting Jan. 18, 1989. Position includes comprehensive fringe benefit package, including paid holidays, sick, personal and vacation leave, health and life insurance coverage, free tuition plan, for employee and immediate family members to all Massachusetts Public Colleges and Universities.

To apply, send letter and resume or contact for an application at:
PERSONNEL OFFICE

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road
Bedford, MA 01730

Application Deadline - January 6, 1989

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B23-30

BUSINESS

INCREDIBLE OFFER

\$100,000 PER YEAR!

\$10,000 PER MONTH!

B23-30 + 24

DATA ENTRY TYPISTS Come ON-LINE!

Key into TOP FINANCIAL rewards with great temporary career opportunities from Office Specialists!

You'll choose from dozens of challenging assignments and can also earn vacation days, free training and many other special benefits, too!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An equal opportunity employer B27-3

Office Specialists

Placing You 1st for 25 Years!

PART TIME SECRETARY

Middlesex Community College seeks an individual to provide secretarial coverage to several faculty members at the North Campus. Specific duties include typing, copying and telephone coverage for 25 hours per week. Monday thru Friday schedule is required. Daily hours negotiable between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Office experience required. Salary: \$7.00/hour.

Send resume or contact for an application:

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road
Bedford, MA 01730

Application Deadline - January 11, 1989

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B28-30-3-5

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Middlesex Community College seeks an individual to provide administrative/secretarial coordination of a career development project under the direction of a project manager. Specific duties will include preparing enrollment/financial/payment reports, organizing meeting/event/training sessions, providing information and referrals by telephone and assuming secretarial support for the project.

The position requires excellent bookkeeping/accounting, secretarial, organizational and interpersonal skills plus willingness to work independently. Equivalent related work experience must be demonstrated. Salary: \$364.06/week, starting date is mid January 1989. Project is funded for 1 year with the opportunity for continuation.

Send resume or contact for an application at:

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road
Bedford, MA 01730

Application Deadline - January 13, 1989

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B28-30-4-6

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

OFFICE SUPPORT

Burlington CPA firm seeks energetic individual who is willing to learn all phases of office operation. Including word processing, and all types of computer operations. Company has an excellent benefits package, salary commensurate with experience.

Please call:

272-8580
LEYDON & GALLAGHER

44 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

G28-4

GENERAL HELP

TEACHER'S AIDES

Bring a new purpose to your life. We have opportunities for Teacher's Aides in our new child development center opening in Woburn this January. Call to learn about our positive approach to helping young children develop a strong I AM, I CAN. Contact Barbara Woodbridge at (617) 861-7000.

CORNERSTONE

Child Care Centers, Inc.

450 Bedford Street
Lexington MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer

G27-29

GENERAL HELP

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has the following positions available.

CUSTODIANS

Part-Time 4:30-8:00pm, Mon.-Fri.

We need reliable and responsible individuals with the ability to operate cleaning equipment to assist in cleaning our six office buildings. Duties may include vacuuming, sweeping, buffing and general cleaning. Salary is \$6.25/hour to start. Benefits after three months.

Interested candidates should fill out an application at the address below and forward it to Michelle Sullivan. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other applications will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

G27-29

GENERAL HELP

BURIED UNDER A PILE OF HOLIDAY BILLS?



CASH IN ON YOUR SKILLS!

Secretaries, typists, word processing, data entry, switchboard operators, assemblers, light industrial workers and general laborers... start earning now! We have immediate high paying jobs in local businesses. Benefits include: health and life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, word processing training and much more.

BURLINGTON
25 Burlington Mall Rd. (617) 270-4101
LEXINGTON
1050 Waltham St. (617) 862-7741

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
G27-3,9-13

FULL TIME ROUTE DRIVERS/ ORDER PROCESSORS

There is a need for route drivers to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday or Sunday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Many benefits - BC/BS, dental and profit sharing. Plenty of overtime available.

Please call Anne at:

933-1080

JOHNSON'S ROSES

G28-4 + 31

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE REPRESENTATIVE

Continental Cablevision, New England's largest cable television operator has immediate openings in their Wilmington office. Responsibilities include extensive customer contact, telephone interaction and CRT input and retrieval of information. No experience necessary, we will train. This leader in the exciting field of cable television offers excellent benefits, advancement opportunities and a fun work environment. Full time, part time and Saturday shifts now available.

To join a great company in an exciting industry just call 688-0400 and ask for the Technical Manager or apply in person at:

760 Main Street, Wilmington, MA

Continental Cablevision is an equal opportunity employer

G28-4

Legal Secretary

Busy sole practitioner seeks dependable legal secretary. Experience with civil litigation and real estate transactions a plus. Familiarity with Xerox word processing system important. Salary negotiable.

Forward resume to:

Box 2954
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

G28-4

NEW YEAR, NEW JOB?

- MARKETING SECRETARIES to \$20K
- HUMAN RESOURCE SECRETARY to \$20K
- FINANCE SECRETARY to \$20K
- WORD PROCESSOR to \$22K
- TRAVEL COORDINATOR to \$21K
- RECEPTIONIST to \$19K

For these and more please call:
PETER - 272-1912

double M
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

G27-3

BROKE FROM THE HOLIDAYS

Start the New Year off right. Let Tac Temps put you to work. Earn top pay and gain valuable experience.

- Local Positions
- Receptionists
- Word Processors
- Office/Mail Clerk

TAC TEMPS
245-5524

G27-29

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Wakefield based HVAC company is seeking secretary/receptionist to help run its busy office. The ideal candidate will possess phone and typing skills and will be able to perform a variety of secretarial duties.

We offer an excellent benefit package. If you are a mature self-motivated individual who is looking for an opportunity to learn and grow please contact Barbara at 248-5616 or send resume to:

TAYLOR MECHANICAL INC.
151 Foundry Street, P.O. Box 322
Wakefield, MA 01880

G27-3 + 31

GENERAL HELP

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training Program

Large established drain cleaning company seeks ambitious, hard-working people for our north shore service area. High earnings, excellent job security. Must own or be able to purchase/lease late model white van.

For more information please contact Mr. Baron at:
(617) 341-4500 Ext. 117

ROTO-ROOTER SERVICE CO.
E.O.E. G21-28

INSTALLER/ TRAINEE WANTED

Get paid while you learn. Are you interested in learning automotive repair? Midas Muffler and Brake Specialists of Burlington is hiring a select group to participate in our own training program. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime (get paid to learn).

For more information, call Tom Robbins, Manager:
272-7800

MIDAS MUFFLER and BRAKE
66 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington

G21-28

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Specialist in Exhaust Systems & Brakes

- able to follow directions
- 2 or more years experience desired to be successful
- opportunity to grow and advance
- good starting salary plus commission
- 5 day work week - excellent benefits

Midas Brake and Muffler

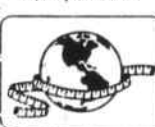
66 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington

For information, call Tom Robbins, Manager:
272-7800

G21-28

MICROSCOPISTS

Polarized light microscopists are needed for the analysis of bulk samples for asbestos content. A degree or solid course work in geology preferred, but training will be provided.



Dennison Environmental, Inc., a growing team of environmental consultants seeks talented and qualified personnel for all departments. We offer excellent benefits, potential for rapid professional development and a pleasant working locale.

Contact C. Pietrasz at 932-9400

Dennison Environmental, Inc.

35 Industrial Parkway, Woburn, MA 01801

G27-3

Auto Glass Installers TRAINING PROGRAM

We will teach you to install auto glass. Earn while you learn. In addition to your regular pay, you'll receive a \$250 bonus if you complete our 90 day training program. Well-established glass company offers you the chance to have a steady job at good pay with excellent opportunity for advancement. Don't pass it up! Call for interview at:

J.N. Phillips Glass

The Auto Glass Professionals Since 1946

345 NORTH AVE., WAKEFIELD

245-7707

G28-4

BUSINESS

General Office

Full and part time general office position available, duties will include switchboard relief, light typing and assorted clerical functions. No experience required.

Interested candidates should call Diane at:

935-8300, ext. 214

Receptionist

Part time experienced switchboard attendant with typing experience. To also direct vendors & customers. Shift negotiable. Benefits available.

Call Linda MacNeil

508-658-0400

Or send resume to:

Continental Cablevision

760 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887

G28-4

Quality Control—2nd Shift

Romicon, Inc., a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company, is internationally recognized as a leading manufacturer of membrane filtration systems for processing food, pharmaceuticals, paint, water and waste treatment.

An opportunity is immediately available for a qualified applicant on the second shift in our Quality Control Department. Applicant will receive on-the-job training to learn the required skills to inspect and test membrane filters. We offer an attractive starting rate of \$6.75/hr., a 90-day increase to \$7.75/hr., and the potential to advance to a higher paying position with 2 years of training.

Romicon offers a competitive salary, 100% tuition assistance and excellent benefits. To arrange an interview contact Lois Needham at 617-935-7840.



ROMICON, INC.

100 CUMMINGS PARK

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G19-21

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

G10T1F

CASHIERS

We are looking for help for Saturday and Sunday. Hours: 7-3 or 3-11. \$5.50 per hour shift differential for Sunday.

Apply at:

MERIT OIL CO.

163 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

438-9731

G28-4

TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN

Experienced with the repair and service of portables, base stations and basic electronics in the two-way radio field. Excellent benefits. Will train further.

Contact Charlene at:

272-1600

G22-29

MACHINIST

Qualified candidates must be able to read blueprints, handle machine set-ups and all other machining operations or Lathe and/or Milling Machines. Applicants should have Trade School training and/or 3 years of industrial machine shop experience. We are looking for individuals with the ability to machine stainless steel and aluminum parts quickly and accurately.

Janis Research offers a competitive salary and our comprehensive benefits package includes participation in profit sharing and pension plans, as well as health and life insurance.

Interested candidates should call our Plant Manager at:

508-657-8750

JANIS RESEARCH COMPANY, INC.
2 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887

G27-29

CHILD CARE

For cute responsive 15 year old MR girl in Burlington. Provide community activities, in home-care. Monday, Thursday, Friday evenings 6-9PM. Some experience, excellent hourly wage.

Call Harrison at:
Specialized Home Care

646-1880

G27-3

Custodian PART TIME

Flexible hours
Salary negotiable
Retirees encouraged to apply.

Call:

938-5656

From 9AM to 4PM

G21-28 + 24

Sheet metal company looking for:

1 Sheet Metal Mechanic & Helper

Must have experience. Company benefits.

Please call:

396-0044

after 5 p.m. 391-6238

G27-29

Drivers

CLASS I AND II OPENINGS & HELPERS

Company paid medical, life insurance and pension. Positions available to safety conscious individuals with verifiable driving experience.

CALL: 935-4620

or apply in person

McCallister's Moving & Storage

60 Holton St., Woburn

G19-2

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$7.50-\$8 Per Hr.

We have immediate full and part time positions available in the Wilmington area. We offer paid training, vacation, tuition assistance and free life insurance.

Please call to arrange for a local interview.

Guardsmark, Inc.

423-0111

G21-25

Part Time Help

For Tanning & Hair Salon

No experience necessary.

438-7865

G21-28

PART TIME STORE CLERK

Lottery Machine & Cashier

No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Store hours 8 am-8 pm.

Contact John:

595-0991

G23-30

Friendly restaurants

"A Great Place To Work"

Our waiters/waitresses can earn up to \$8 to \$12 per hour and benefits are well above comparable packages in retail establishments and most of the restaurant industry.

We now have full and part time openings for day and evening shifts. Hours are flexible to meet your personal needs.

For more information and interview appointment, call:

(617) 246-0246

or apply in person at:

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS

152 Albion Street

Wakefield, MA 01880

Equal Opportunity Employer

G27-29

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Excellent Opportunity

1st Shift (7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

2nd Shift (3:27 p.m. - 11:57 p.m.)

3rd Shift (12 Midnight - 7 a.m.)

Production assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type work. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Pay rate is \$7.43 per hour plus incentive for production and differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Excellent benefit program: BC/BS, pension plan, vacation, accident and sickness, life insurance and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaur at 729-4400

McCord Winn TEXTRON

G27-3

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or

273-3963

G10T1F

TYPESETTER PART TIME

Flexible hours.

Compugraphic MSC equipment.

Apply at:

Highland Printing, Inc.

413 Main Street, Stoneham • 279-0265

G21-29

SITE SUPERVISOR

\$9 per hour. We have an immediate full time opening in the North Reading area. We offer paid training, vacations and tuition assistance. Must have site supervisor experience, and familiarity with DOD procedures is helpful.

Please call to arrange for an interview.

GUARDSMARK, INC.

423-0111

G23-30

Beehive Oven bake-off

LOOKING FOR CELESTIAL BODIES

Transatlantic Navigator Peter Lindsay will demonstrate how to navigate with the help of celestial bodies in a seven-part course offered by the Peabody Museum of Salem.

"Celestial Navigation" will be held weekly on Thursdays, Jan. 12 through Feb. 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the Beverly navigator.

The course, designed for beginners, covers all steps required to determine position at sea from sextant altitudes of the sun, moon, planets, and

stars. Some knowledge of coastal navigation is helpful, but not essential. There is no math required beyond basic addition and subtraction.

Registration is required by Jan. 6. The course will be held in the Museum's Education Room. Cost is \$50 for members, \$60 for non-members; materials not included. Send payment to the Museum's Education Department.

The Peabody Museum of

Salem is located in East India Square, Liberty and Essex streets. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m., and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students \$1.50 for children, 6 to 16.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 508-745-1876.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

1699 BRICK BEEHIVE OVEN BAKE-OFF

Do you make great apple pie? If so, the Innkeepers of the Salem Cross Inn in West Brookfield are looking for your recipe! Their search for New England's best two crusted apple pie continues as the time approaches for the fifth annual Beehive Oven Bake-Off.

Baking in the wood fed 1699 Beehive Oven is a unique, interesting, and historical experience. The results of the finished products top any of our modern day conventional ovens.

Charlotte Granville of Manchester, Conn. is the reigning champion. She has plans to return to the 1989 competition so she may defend her title. "I really feel very privileged to have been able to bake in this 1699 oven," said Charlotte, "and I feel a deep sense of pride just thinking that my apple pie baked in the very oven that may have baked a pie served to some very famous person like George Washington or Ben Franklin!"

Any New England resident interested in entering the 1699 Beehive Oven Bake-Off should clearly print or type the following information on two four by six inch index cards: name, address and telephone number on one card; on the second card, the complete two-crusted apple pie recipe including ingredients, measurements, baking time, temperature and type of apples. The name and address of the entrant should not appear on the recipe card.

The preliminary rounds will be held on Saturdays in March, said Innkeeper, Richard Salem. The Grand Championship Round will be Sunday, April 2. The judges are a panel of culinary experts. They will base their points on ease of preparation, flavor, texture and overall appearance.

Winners will receive a weekend for two, gift certificates, cash awards and other recognition in excess of \$2,000, according to Innkeeper.

Entries should be sent to Best Apple Pie in New England, Rt. 9, Ware Road, West Brookfield, Mass. 01585. Deadline for entries is February 2.

Additional information is

available at the Salem Cross Inn, 508-867-2345. All entries become property of the Salem Cross Inn.

If you have knowledge of an event of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We range from the 1600s to the stars and all there is between.

Trivia

RAILS TO TRAILS — Across the country, local communities are recycling abandoned railroad routes to answer the growing need for outdoor recreation. According to National Wildlife magazine, railroad beds make ideal trails. They run through cities, farms and fields. More than 150 rail-trails contribute thousands of miles to the country's trail system.

AN ITCHY DISH — Anyone who spends time outdoors knows to steer clear of poison ivy. A brush with this plant can keep you scratching for days. But International Wildlife magazine

reports that for many animals, poison ivy is not an irritant but a nutrient. Dozens of birds like pheasant and grouse feast on the seed clusters. Bears, muskrats and cottontail rabbits prefer the plant's foliage and buds.

POLLUTION FIGHTERS — In cities around the world there's a growing appreciation for the role of trees as the guardians of fresh air. National Wildlife magazine reports that a healthy urban forest has awesome air scrubbing potential. Researchers estimate a single acre of sycamore trees could help capture 15 tons of pollutants a year.

Carpet World

18TH ANNUAL

ONE WEEK ONLY!

1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE

PRICE PLEDGE
GUARANTEED* LOWEST PRICED
PRICE PLEDGE

IF YOU PRESENT TO US VERIFIABLE WRITTEN PROOF OF THE EXACT CARPET AT A LOWER PRICE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER PURCHASE WE WILL GLADLY REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.

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'TIL APRIL, 1989
INSTANT CREDIT
UP TO \$5000.00
TO FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS.

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TO
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Reg. Prices \$11.99 to \$39.99 sq. yd.

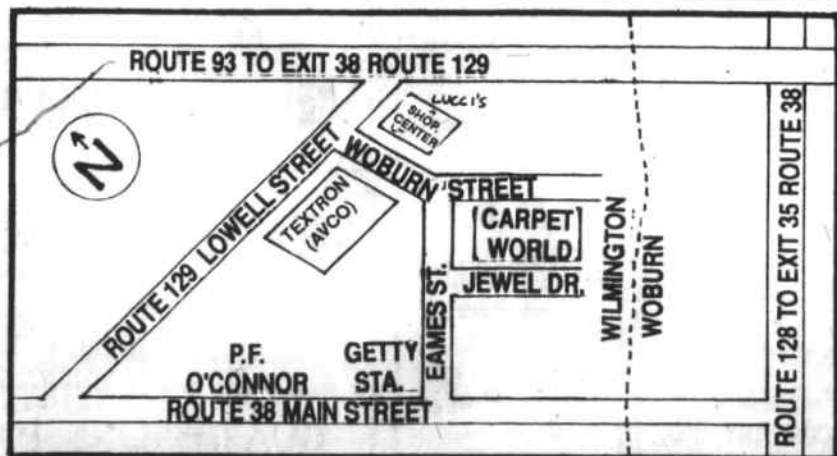
SALE ON IN STOCK ITEMS ONLY

3 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI. & SAT.
DEC. 29, 30 & 31

WILMINGTON WAREHOUSE

10 JEWEL DRIVE

RTE. 38 (1/2 MILE NORTH OF WOBURN LINE) TURN ONTO EAMES ST. (AT GETTY GAS STATION) 1st RIGHT ONTO JEWEL DRIVE.
RTE. 129 TO WOBURN ST. (TURN AT SHOPPING CENTER) BEAR RIGHT AT FORK ONTO EAMES ST. TURN LEFT ONTO JEWEL DRIVE



5 New Year's resolutions you won't have to make again next year.



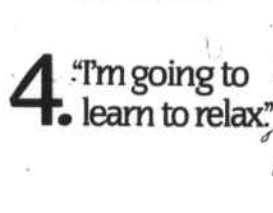
1. "I'm going to get more exercise."



2. "I'm going to lose weight."



3. "I'm going to stop smoking"



4. "I'm going to learn to relax"



5. "I'm going to eat healthier food"

EXERCISE PROGRAMS	BEGINS	# WEEKS	COST
() Aerobics	1/9	11	\$ 60
(+) Exercise for Health	1/8	11	\$ 65
() Women's Fitness	1/8	11	\$ 65
() Karate	1/10	10	\$ 40
() Basketball/Volleyball	1/9, 1/10	11	\$ 25
BEHAVIOR CHANGE PROGRAMS	BEGINS	# WEEKS	COST
() Stop Smoking	1/19	8 sessions	\$100
() Weight Control Workshop	1/10, 1/11	10	\$100
() Cholesterol Check	At your convenience		\$ 35

Well, it's the time of year when we all decide a little self-improvement is in order. So we make the usual resolutions. The trick, of course, is keeping them.

That's why the programs at our Center for Health Promotion are so successful. No long-term commitments. No expensive fees. Just the support of a professional, experienced, caring staff that really understands how to help. So make it a resolution to call today.

Programs begin January 8. Call now to register: 979-7057.
New England Memorial Hospital/Center for Health Promotion
Rte. 93 North, Exit 34 or Rte. 93 South, Exit 35. 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.